# At Rodeo Wedresday

boy for severe lacerates of the coast of Chas where the blow buttocks. The injuries applicate enced winds that reached a velocity amount of blood. This arming at the hospital his condition was reported as "fair."

were reported to the MeV West Naval between the Naval buttocks. The blow buttocks. The blow struck yesterday. Havena experiance amount of blood. This arming at of TS miles an hour.

The barometer dropped to 29.13 at Key West early today and weather conditions consistency.

attempt to throw the animal. The the ground and stepped on him. Up fornia was caused by a high presuntil this point, the great exercion sure condition in the Utah desert. shown by the man was judged by the shown by the men was judget a spectators to be a part of the show and an exhibition put on just to Looting Follows Storm definite action that sought the definite action that sought the hurried to his assistance and drove off the steer.

his condition by his physician and members of the Riding and Driving Club, Ducette's rodeo friends of the out of the hospital. And they added taken the role of the one assigned to

Besides buildogging there are

Buck Easton of Oklahoma and his would be respected.

The government announced plans for removing all officers from pris-

# GERMANY'S STAND REGARDING

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 5 (P) -Germany's stand regarding Jews was on a camp of student soldiers, but no further attacked at a meeting of the League of Nations political committee today when French delegates held Local Food Dealers that the German "legal discrimination against Jews' makes them a minority entitled to the benevolent consideration of the League.

by Victor Henry Berenger, former ambassador to Washington, who pointed out that Jews in France enjoy equal rights with all other citizens.

He called for "a universal adrevolution guaranteeing against discolor or creed."

to be considered a minority.

serted that all peoples had a right 45 stores. to a "peaceful existence within the state to which they are attached."

## NAZI GERMANY ENDS

Berlin, Oct. 5 (A)-A new law chandise.

understood in America. In their new status German journalists must bow to the so-called they must take orders from the top. nearest U. P. L. store and purchase which permits no appezi.

Chancellor Hitler signed the possible measure resterday. It put down iron rules for German journalist. fron rules for German journalism. Republican Club by which Aryanism and Nazi Durio. Republican Club tism were made primary professional qualifications.

Any infringement may remove the offender from further opportunity to ! pursue his profession. A system of fording the propagands ministry a means of keeping a vigilant to on

# Red No Home.

a charge of vagrancy.

By The Associated Press Southern Florida dus in today as Poley Ducette Victim schubborn i tropical disturbance approached animal's Rage, Takenga Hospital while across the continent southern—Rudee Will Contine Remain—California hoped for relief from disturbing Weather of a different nature

The accident, which bought the conditions continued stormy with spectators to their feet, and incette's high seas, heavy rains and winds of companions scurrying to be resone, strong gale force.

happened this way: The daring cow- At Miami and adjacent cities rest three days last night before the As the time for selecting a succentimed by simulation Liou steer of the ferocious Basina and tions against whole gale winds be Charities, calling upon the people to Johnson drew ment, all seven of the ferocious Basina and tions against whole gale winds be Charities, calling upon the people to Johnson drew ment, all seven of the Harry A. Talbot for defendant

the steer stopped, spread is fore day in four years with the mercury legs apart and defied the forboy. reaching 100. Passdena, and Glen. cannot live unto themselves alone. Brandon, Mississippi, and Ruins action. Flanagan & Knercher for the evening. The investigating officers the the true of the control of the evening of the evening. The investigating officers the planting battle was on, date reported high marks of 103 de- A democracy must be bound to Bethea of Alabama. Ducette tugged away at the steer's grees and Riverside, 60 miles east of Sether by the ties of neighborliness."

Noting it was seven months to the

The United States weather bureau steer, instead, tossed the cowhand to said the heat wave in southern Cali-

# in reality. But their thoughts were In Havana, Four Killed of giving everyman his due. Leader-changed when Ducette's empanions In Havana, Four Killed ship I have tried to give, but the

and Leads to Orgy of Looting.

be back at work as soon as he gats passing of an \$2-miles-an-hour hur neighborliness." ricane that raused slight injuries to out of it all, he continued, is without reservations. The cancella-

Soldiers, ended the robberies by vate social agencies of government membership in the Legion of Rus- to her right ankie which was broken titling two looters. At the height of "We have ventured and we have sians who served with the allies in when she fell from the porch of the many features of interest in the the storm one trooper and one sailor won: We shall venture further and the war against the central powers, house of Dark Higgins at Ellenville western the port of the war against the central powers. house of Dark Higgins at Ellenville on February 8, 1931.

Some of the things on the bill are American Ambassador quadrilles on horseback, bucking Welles conferred earlier. The for-CHARGED WITH PASSING quadrilles on horseback. Outsing welles conterred earlier the lor-horse riding, steer riding and a cow-boy's chase for a bride. Two famous and rights of officers captured Mon-riders with the Red Horse Ranch are day in the National Hotel battle

"Suicide" Elder for his daring stants on to the Isle of Pines prison.

There are two shows faily, one at 1. There are two shows faily, one at 2.30 in the afternoon and the other to kill anybody suspected of looting.

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The introduct of removing all officers from prison.

South Wells street, Wilkes-Barre, mile front had been accused by of-house and that the injury was Fredonia asking each proprietor to Schulte up: Goslin scored on caused through no fault of the plain-close, singing a hymn and offering Schulte's hit to right which went for the owner of the property who per
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The injured were taken to an emergency hospital which, like the rest of the city was without electric JEWS FURTHER ATTACKED lights, and physicians operated by the light of kerosene lamps. At Santiago unidentified men fired

Low Prices.

The Ulster County Provision Deal- DEBT TALK STARTS IN herence to principles of the French ers' Association, recently organized. crimination on the basis of race, composed of 45 independent food dealers whose investments and in-A German representative previous- terests are entirely local and who cial spokesmen of two governments abrasions of the abdomen and legs, ant. ly declared that the Jewish-question have a sales volume of over two gathered to discuss around a trees- and a possible fracture of the right should not be joined with the commillion dollars annually, are carry- ury conference table today the \$9,- leg. He was hurt Monday evening since the Jews had never been asked ing an advertisement in The Free- 558,000,000 owed the United States when he ran out from the curb at man this evening calling attention to by Great Britain. Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy as the week-end specials in all of the

primarily for the purpose of cooperative advertising and buying in agreement, still have 51 years to order to reduce expenses and furnish FREEDOM OF THE PRESS the consumer with as low prices as possible on nationally known mer-

making journalists public officials ation stated today that the idea of ors in accordance with President Legion Opposed To One of the members of the associand regulating their rights and du- the organization was to stabilize inties was interpreted today as end- dustry and to continue to assure the ing finally freedom of the press, as puring public of uniform low prices

Each member of the association owns his own business, and by uniting in an association it is possible "leadership principle", mesning that for a customer to patronize his known products at as low a price as

# Meeting Tonight Simcoe. Ont., Oct. 5 (P).—Cilford Herron, 15 year old s chool boy,

Republican Club will be held this Charles Herron, said he found a rife: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Lievre of evening in the Modern Dance Hall on beside the body. Clifford had not 45 Cedar street, at daughter, Lorgan erail speakers will discuss campaign the mostam of enter
The list morning. The boy's father. Vincent, at Kingston Hospital, Washington, Oct. 5 (P).—The grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store on East Strand was ing attempted extortion in connection of the treasury on October grocery store registered lists was introduced at Republican Club will be held this morning. The boy's father. Vincent, at Kingston Hospital, tording the propaganda ministry 2. Republican Club will be held this Charles Herron, said he found a rifle: Vin and Mrs. Melvin L. Lie o'clock.

# Long-Horn Steel Wins West Coast Bakes as Roosevelt Lauds All Legion Recommends Dismiss Complaint Persons Responsible

Says Venture so Far Has Been Succondul and Products Further Ven-

Enrouse with President Robsevelt Intoine weather of a different nature, so Washington, Oct 5 (P-President Approximately 1,500 securiors -- bitstering heat that sent records Roosevelt traveled back to his desh got the thrill of their lives a life per- toppling at the White House today from New entire of the country's formance of the Red Hors Earth A government meteorologies at York accompanied by Henry Ruers recommended for adopting Rodeo in the riding ring of the White House today trom New entire of the country's formance of the Red Hors Earth A government meteorologies at York accompanied by Henry Ruers recommended for adopting Rodeo in the riding ring of the White House today trom New entire of the country's formance of the Red Hors Earth A government meteorologies at York accompanied by Henry Ruers recommended for adopting the riding ring of the country's formance of the Red Horse today recommended for adopting the riding ring of the country's formance of the Red Horse today recommended for adopting the riding ring of the country's formance of the Red Horse today recommended for adopting the riding ring of the country's formance of the Red Horse today recommended for adopting the riding ring of the country's formance of the Red Horse today recommended for adopting the riding ring of the country's formance today recommended for adopting the riding ring of the country's formance today recommended for adopting the riding ring of the recommendation recommended for adopting the riding ring of the recommendation recommendation

With the cheers of New York inging in his ears, and, those of

our efforts is the conviction that men

day since he had assumed the presidency, the chief executive recalled he nad said in his inauguration spaech. that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." "I believed then-and I know now

that our people would support great and most important fact has: been the response the wholehearted ganization be "modernized". Despite much concern shown about Hurricane Causes Slight Injuries to response - of America. We have 20. Sinks Small Vessels in Harbor recaptured and rekindled our pioneering spirit. We have insisted that camps each year. this shall always be a spirit of juswest said today that the incident Havana, Oct. 5 (P).—Storm bar-tice, a spirit of teamwork, a spirit of wouldn't stop him and that he would ricades were removed today, with the sacrifice, and, above all, a spirit of Havana, Oct. 5 (P).—Storm bar-tice, a spirit of teamwork, a spirit of committee on foreign relations de-

Soldiers, ended the robberies by vale social agencies of government mended, however, the admission to Casaburi seeks to recover for injuries

western thriller show but a real ed by snipers who fired on them and trust of the nation the dangerous exhibition of work that while they tried to disperse thieves, the loyalty and trust of the nation have meant to me. Not for a moment not of the dude type seen in the storm, but Colonel Fulgencio have I doubted that we would climb Into Saline C Batista, chief of the army, and out of the valley of gloom."

\$20 Federal Reserve notes secreted Meanwhile, power lines leading inunder the upholstery in the pocket to the mine were cut by the picketers Form Organization of the upholstery in of the right front door.

Morris Kanfer, was in charge of this property was blown up. The French position was explained The Uster County Provision Deal-ry Victor Henry Berenger, former ers' Association Organized to Sta-Federal Grand Jury, seeking an inbilize Local Industry and to Con-dictional charging the defendants Mariborough Man tine to Assure Public of Uniform with passing and possessing counterfeit \$10 and \$20 Federal Reserve

Representatives of the London

The association has been formed desire to end payments on war loans the truck ran over both legs.

which, under the 1922 funding Hospital authorities run. They were Sir Frederick Leith-Ross and T. K. Bewiey.

the treasury, and Frederick Livesey, assistant economic advisor to the Roosevelt's promise last spring that debtor nations seeking reductions would be heard.

But Acheson and Livesey opened discussions with full knowledge that tion before the meetings are over, munist sliens.

# School Boy Shot To Death.

was found shot to death in a play-The first meeting of the fall of the house in the barn behind his home

of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, charge of disorderly conduct,

tures Will Se Won By American National Committee of American Legion Suggeste Army be Built to Full Strength and Navy Be Enlarged to Treaty Limits.

at the White House today from New entire of the country's defense was those after some testimony had been 27 lives and for ordering taborers for the country's defense was those after some testimony had been 27 lives and for ordering taborers for the country's defense was those after some testimony had been 27 lives and for ordering taborers for the country's defense was those after some testimony had been 27 lives and for ordering taborers for the country's defense was those after some testimony had been 27 lives and for ordering taborers for the country's defense was those after some testimony had been 27 lives and for ordering taborers for the country's defense was those after some testimony had been 27 lives. A government meteorologies as York, accompanied by Henry Ruers recommended for adoption by the taken Wednesday Olds William into the fire-trap carried were military marked the resump-

Definite action on this and other Questions of national affairs, and the Chicago's throngs still echoing, the election of a new national comman-Chicago's intongs still echoing, the transport of a life fadount elimination of the face value of an insurance policy. The first death toll of Thesday's mich President rode happily back to the der. Were all that remained for the face value of an insurance policy. The first death toll of Thesday's mich President rode happily back to the der. Were all that remained for the face value of an insurance policy.

steer of the ferocious Balina and tions against whole gate winds be. Charities, Calling upon the people to bound the mean, all seven of the Texas long horn cross-braid to bull-causs of a sudden change in the direct relief efforts for the candidates seeking his place declared harder part still shead.

The were still in the race, hopeful discipline and vision to blaze the Hayes, of Illinois; George W. Mabershall the struggle to form the that registered October high marks.

The transfer of the ferocious and enraged alimal and looked back on a day of temperatures discipline and vision to blaze the hayes, of Illinois; George W. Mabershall the conference. But underlying all Samuel Reynolds, Nebraska: Gen. Militon A. Reckord, Maryland; Lynn

In outlining its national defense Noting it was seven months to the policy the Legion's committee made these specific suggestions: The immediate hullding

> That no economy be allowed to manager the denarrance of the denarr proportionate number of officers.

That the equipment of the Nation- plainting. al Guard and Reserve Officers' That 25,000 young men be placed

in the citizen's military training At the same time the Legion's clared against the entrance of the United States into the League of Out of it all, he continued, is Nations or the world court, with or

COUNTERFEIT MONEY

Guard troops were ordered into side step from the porch when she started to descend a had seen his mother participate in two took the bail in short left field.

Albert Karnofsky of 271 South Washington street, Wilkes-Barre, Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Davis the ground breaking her ankle. It his advice and on December 15.

Pa., and Thomas F. Mooney, 250 after picketing miners along a 15- is the claim of the plaintiffs that 1573, about a bundred women went to third.

After remaining in the house for years before at Auburn, N. Y., he Manush up: Flied out to Ryan took the bail in short left field.

Cronin up: Bounced to Fits the claim of the plaintiffs that 1573, about a bundred women base while Myer scored and G they were invited at the Higgins marched from saloon to saloon in went to third.

Patrolman Engene Strait and wounded by the incassant firing of Special Officer Carl Heyne, of Port the picketers, and appealed for water was permitted to drip from the of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Ella A. ond and third base, Jackson to Jerris Police Department, intercept—medical attention. However, local eaves to the step and there form ice. Boole, president of the World's and Critz. ed a Chrysier automobile in which authorities said they had been unthe defendants were riding, and a able to get anyone to brave the bulsearch of the automobile made by lets and go to the rescue, one

The defendant denies that plainNational Woman's Christian TemTwo defendants were riding, and a able to get anyone to brave the bulsearch of the automobile made by lets and go to the rescue, one
contended that she came there of her Colvin, president of the state body. Patrolman Melvin Greer of Port ambulance operator having flatly re-Jervis, disclosed twelve additional fused to take the risk.

and a Big Four railroad bridge about Assistant United States Attorney an eighth of a mile from the mine dent when Mrs. Casaburi entered the

EFFORT TO GET AGREEMENT. ough, is in St. Luke's Hospital, New- premises.

Joseph Washington, Oct. 5 (27).—Finan-burgh, suffering from contusions and plaintiff and A. J. Cook for defend-Robinson avenue and Ann street and government sought to press Britain's J. Turner of Newburgh. He fell and members of the staff of the Mont-

Kaufman's condition as good, Undersecretary Dean Acheson, of an X-ray to fully determine Kaufman's injuries.

# Russian Recognition STOLEN AUTO ABANDONED

Chicago, Oct. 5 (R).-With foud: in a formal expression not three cheers, the American Legion's na- A 1933 Chevrolet sedan, stolenrears ago, Congress—which has the cheers, the American Legions na- Wednesday from Michael Polito, compartment of the car, and two adfinal say on any debt changes—flat- tional convention today went on Wednesday from Michael Polito, compartment of the car, and two adfinal say on any debt changes—flatly opposed cancellation or reduction, record as opposing diplomatic Jamaica, L. I., was abandoned on the diviously counterfelt bills near the and Pecora, counsel, for the state Stabilization of the pound and recognition of Soviet Russia and Cottekill road, just out of Stone dollar were forecast for considera- calling for deportation of all Com- Ridge, Wednesday night,

# Our Growing Population

ported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kearns of 197 East Chester street, a con, Paul

# Battle From Cowboy Florida Faces Storm For Recovery Spirit A Stronger National Against Insurance Co. For Brush Fire Sought Third Series Game

Taking our Insurance Policy-Cases settled.

state armory Wednesday and which stems continued to the probably would pass somit of there, sion drive.

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Which suggested not only that the ded that he knew his mother had probably would pass somith of there, sion drive. The recommendation was made fenount, moved for a dismissal of day. count appeared for plantiff. The state investigators action was brought to recover 557. October Frank Nance said today missioner Landis were among the the tace value of an insurance today the exact death toll of Tuesday's first to shake hands with the Preci-

Cases Settled.

At the call of the calendar this nounced as settled No 635, Herman Koren against John C Hoornbeek, a

Kaercher for plaintiff ships and the increasing of the naval John C. Hoornbeek, a negligence personnel to \$1,400 men, with a parion Flanguage to Francisco for

Flanagan & Kaercher for No. 665. Frances Geller against interfere with the department of John C. Hoornbeek, a negligence commerce's commercial activities.

> Two Actions Taken Up. and wife to recover for injuries received by the wife in a fall on an alleged by step were taken up was commerced this morning.

on February 8, 1931.
The plaintiffs allege that Mrs.

Casaburi had come to Ellenville from ber, 1873. Into Saline County brother. She had stopped at the ton. Dr. Dio Lewis, suggested to the Goslin up. Gosl bail each by United States Commis—wounding a score or more persons.

sioner-Northrup at Newburgh, N. Y..

charged with possession and passing of the mine said that at charged with possession and passing of counterfeit money.

of counterfeit money.

wounding a score or more persons.

the out through the negagence of prayer.

the owner of the property who permitted snow and ice to remain on the ganized the "Woman's Christian close play.

Step. It is also alleged that there Temperance Union of Fredonia."

Kuhel up: Bounced to Jackson and

curoute. The defendant also alleges morning. the same condition existed on the house. It is denied that there was Convicted of Passing ice on the steps caused by drip from the caves and that there was a gutfer over the steps which prevented the drip from going on the steps and Injured By Truck the drip from going on the steps and porch. It is the contention of defendant that on leaving the house she turned her ankle and fell William Kaufman, 34, of Maribor- through no fault of the owner of the

# J. E. RILEY TRANSFERRED TO

James E. Riley, one of the original was the capable advertising manager

# ON COTTEKILL ROAD!

C. M. Hardenbergh of Stone Ridge reported the matter to the Planthaber's Store sheriff's office this morning and The following births have been re- Deputies Molyneaux and McCullough went out and brought the car in.

## Treasury Receipts.

£242.425.174.TG.

Defense for Country Admits He Knew Mother Had Bose Criminal Prosecution Will Follow Ill And Under Treatment Prior To Any Evidence of Negligence-Ex-

The source prouple by Frank Los Angeles det 1 . P - Persons Bulard, against the Metropolitan In- responsible for the disastrous Chicago, Oct. 5 32 -- A strength- surable Company came to a sudden Grafith Park brush fire which cost D. Brinnier, who appeared for de- sought to a 3-fold investigation to though world series play today in the

with a big long-horn started lost in the attempt which resided in the attempt which resided in the registration at the Kings pullocation at the Kings pullocation at the Kings pullocation at the Kings pullocation at the provided to the pro which suggested not only that the ded that he knew his mother had prosecution will follow any evidence ultaneously with the arrive, of by the presidential built up to the simple for facts Judge Fosts, Statied the day, a for composed of the appearance by the London mark treaty.

Special as Jersey City last might use by the London mark treaty. without prejudire. Bernard & Call evidence gathered by city, county and Banner. President Clark Griffin, of

President rode happily back to the capital to resume leadership in the nation's defenders in the World War. A negligence action brought by canyon may never be known. The recovery campaign.

10 accomplish before adjourning to Ernest S. Jansen against Minnie latest report placed the missing at the property of the capitals. Polumbaum and another, was disc fl. ful many of these were believed. Heinie Manush, left fielder of the continued by stipulation. Lioyd R to be in hospitals or had finied to Senators. Lebever appeared for plaintin and numbe their safety known to authori-

Police said Robert D. Barr. 29 an unemployed motion picture projecmorning the following cases were an tiobist who was arrested for suspicion of arson, did not cause the fatal blaze'although they said he admitted negligence starting a nre in the park later to No. 552. Yetts Koren, an infant, drinking, heard a report of the fire outfield were barely half filled and against John C. Hoornbeek, a in the recreational center and started the crowd was well short of a self-negligence action. Flanagan & out to find it. Being unable to locate out Managers Terry and Croning it, the police charged be started a

# W.C.T.U. Will Start

Two actions brought by husband With "The New Crusade" as the ing ground rules continued between slogan, the Woman's Christian Tem- managers and umpires. The sun was perance Union of the state of New out brightly as the Senators ran out Wednesday afternoon when a jury York met here today in its sixtieth was drawn. The taking of testimony annual convention annual convention.

that the show will go on tonight and they added to the remainder of the week without reservations. The cancellation of war debts was also opposed for services of a domestic during his outlined calls for the laying of new out him, another cowboy having and led to the orgy of looting.

Cover for loss of services of his wife and for doctor's bills as moneys paid then amendment, the program as for doctor's bills as moneys paid then amendment, the program as for services of a domestic during his outlined calls for the laying of new wife's illness. Mrs. Margaret A. plans to continue the fight for suppression of the liquor traffic.

The convention is in the nature of pitched to Meyer and was an easy a homecoming for the W. C. T. U., putout at first. for it was in Fredonia, in this county, that the Woman's Christian Tem- left. perance Union was born in Decem-

Higgins house to meet her brother women of Fredonia the method they: who had gone there on business, were to follow. He said that 40 Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 5-National After remaining in the house for years before at Auburn, N. Y., he

own accord to meet her brother after will be the principal speakers at this she had stopped off at the doctor's convention, which will end Tuesday that it was broad daylight and that meetings today with the first bust ush made a sensational running ness eession tomorrow morning. eatch close to the foul line.

# Counterfeit Money

federal jury in the United States N left. District Court at New York city today of possessing 49 counterfeit \$1 BYRD'S POLAR EXPEDITION Joseph Kooperman appears for bills, two counterfelt \$5 bills, and of conspiring to pass the bills upon merchants at Beacon.

WARD STORE IN NORWICH nesses proved that Donald Tatum, polar expedition flasship, the Bear of together with one John A. Brooks, Oakland, reported today it was in gomery Ward & Co. store in Kingsmobile, which was parked on the Stone Towing Company tug. he truck ran over both legs.

Hospital authorities reported ion, when it was opened in 1929, has outskirts of the village near the Blanche. It been transferred to the Ward store railroad yards, while Brooks went Raufman's condition as good. It been transferred to the Ward store railroad yards, while Brooks went. The meager reports received by has not been possible as yet to take in Norwich, N. Y. Mr. Riley, who from store to store and passed some the coast guard did not disclose the bills. Upon receiving a complaint, nature of the vessel's difficulties, but Patrolmen Detweller and Bopp, of coast guardsmen here believed the for the Kingston store, has already entered upon his duties in his new mobile which bore District of Columbia wery pleasantly situated.

Patrolmen Detweller and Ropp, or the Beacon police, located the autocraft had developed engine trouble. No serious weather disturbances of umbia plates and held it under surveillance and apprehended the developed engine trouble. No serious weather disturbances of the coast have been reported for the coast have been reported car that evening.

The search of the car disclosed FERDINAND PECORA TO the 49 \$1 bills and two \$5 hills hidden beneath the mat in the rest

driver's seat.
Sentence of the defendants was. deferred to October 10.

# Was Burglarized;

James Kennedy. 30, who fined tainment has been arranged. Every Okiahoma City, Oct. 5 (P).—
Maggie Bassett, 27, colored, who Receipts for the fiscal year (since The thief stole a slab of bacon and that he had no home, was given 20 one interested in the success of the George (Machine Gun) Kelly and admits to four previous convictions, July 1, \$715,649,694.52; expenditionally approximately the Republican party. We involved to stimulate the before Invited to stimulate the befor arraigned before Justice Printy of the club or not, is invited to at- today to federal kidnaping charges [all, having been sant up for 60 days \$302,806,489.93 emergency relief ex- ed to the police department this hold a special meeting in its rooms.

A charge of received by the meeting which starts at 5 last based on the police Michael DeCicco on a penditures); excess of expenditures, morning and Sergent James V. In Manhounch avenue tonight at 5 last based on the police Michael DeCicco on a penditures); Simpson made an investigation.

# Small Crowd at In National Capital

art Death. Toll May Never sie Pitestminions Opposes Whitentil in came at Senators' Blome having-President Reserved Throne that

Griffin Stadium Washington Gen third game between the Clants and With a promise that criminal Senators Conditions improved simball which Mr. Roosevell threw out. It finally fell into the possession of

> The opposing pitchers Freddy Firesimmons of the Gants and Early Whitehill of the Senatoro, took some extra time to warm up because of the delay caused by tain and the opening ceremonies. The police took some time to clear the field of spectators and cameramen who were crowded around the field in front of the President's box. The huge bleacher stands in the

the umptres at the plate. Despite the wetting, the ball field hooked to be in first class condition. The storm center passed so rapidly Its "New Crusade" that patches of blue sky were visible and there was a glimmer of sunshine shortly before the game began.

The crowd was manifesting impa-Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 5 (Pt.- tience as the official debate regardon the field.

Dewey V. Casaburi seeks to resecond for repeal of the probibitory as he bounced against a field
box. Critz up: Bounced to Bluege and

was thrown out at first. Terry up: Hit the first ball

## No runs, no hits, no errors, none First Inning Senators

Myer up: Poked a single through Goslin up: Goslin hit the first ball pliched against the right field fence

for a two bagger. Manush up: Flied out to Ryan who Cronin up: Bounced to Fitzsimmons who made the putout at first

base while Myer scored and Goslia

Two runs, three hits, no errors, one

Off up: Drove the first ball There will be board pitched to deep left field where Man-

> Davis up: Cracked a single past Binege. Jackson up: Walked, the fourth

ball being low and inside. Mancuso up: Hit to Cropin and the Senators engineered a double play that ended the inning, Cronin Donald Taium was convicted by a to Myer to Kuhel. No runs, one hit, he errors, one

# FLAGSHIP IN DISTRESS

Wilmington, N Testimony of government wit- Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's who plead guilty to the indictment, distress off treacherous frying pan

# RUN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Washington, Oct 5 Re-Perdinbanking committee, decided today to run for district attorney for New York county on the ticket with Joseph V. McKee, independent candidate for mayor.

Yonkers Nurse Picads Guilty. New York, Oct. 5 (2).-Nicolina de Palmo, Yonkers nurse, pleaded

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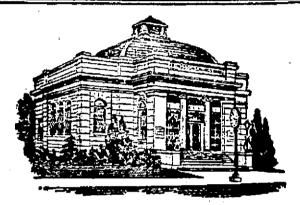
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RALLY WEEK AT NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 5.—Communion worth League. Young Man's Bible was observed at the morning service Class and Standard Bearers. The in the Methodist Episcopul Church Suest speaker will be the Rev. J. A. Sanday, October 1. The Epworth congregational meeting which was League service was held at the usual to be held Friday night has been hour. The evening service con-posiponed for a week on account of sisted of a "Hymn Sing". This be-the county Sunday School convention ing Rally Week, the services for the which is to be held on that date week are as follows: Monday night in the Reformed Church. A chilwas men's night. Special address dren's party will be held Saturday by the Rev. W. A. Hudson of Wap-from three to five, which will be dipingers Falls. Tuesday was ladies' rected by the teachers of the prinight. The speaker was Mrs. Peter many department. There will be C. Weyant of Newburgh. Wednes- special programs for Sanday, Octo-

the school, the speaker was the Rev. 7:30.

John Follette of New Paltz. Tonight METHODIST CHURCH will be young people's night, under the auspices of the Phi Beta Pi. Epday was church school night. There ber 8. A pageant, "Rebuilding was a program for all members of Christ's World" will be presented at

# September Gifts

fully received by the Industrial Home:

Canned fruit-Mrs. Richard Dowd of Highland.

Scrap books and handkerchiefs-

Piums—Miss Sara Kennedy. Peaches—Mrs. Knutsen of Port Giadioli-Burgevin Floral Co.

Peaches-S. J. Larned.

Farm, Ulster Park. Clams, corn, celery and bread-Weiner Hose Co.

Phoenicia. Peaches-Charles E. Schultz of t. Remy. Pears-Mrs. Frank Powley.

Bologna-Fred Scholl. Canned fruit -- Mrs. McAlprin Brown of Highland. Apples-Mrs. Myron Teller. Basket vegetables-Mrs. George

Ciothing-Mrs. H. G. Rafalowsky Girls' hats-Mrs. George Colden. Papers-Mrs. W. J. Anderson.

Sunday school papers-Mrs. Oscar Canned fruit-The Misses Tile of Highland.

Jellies-Mrs. John Ackermann. Girls' Coat-Miss Amy Rose. Sewing-Miss Elsie Helverson. Toys-W. Tremper.

Peaches and grapes-Mrs. John Clothing, games and toys-Mrs Chris. Perry.

Mashed potatoes and gravy-St Paul's Lutheran Church. Jig-saw puzzles-Miss Van Nos

Sandwiches-High School Child's bib set-Brink Bros., Lake

Bolognas—Sanitary Market. Ice for month—Binnewater Ice Co.

### ST. JAMES CHURCH RALLY DAY FRIDAY EVENING

The Rally Day supper and entertainment for members of the St. James M. E. Sunday School will be given on Friday night. October 6 at :30 in the basement of the church. The committee in ,charge is making every effort that this may be an enjoyable evening.

HURLEY.

Hurley, Oct. 5 .- Frank Snyder has purchased a new Ford delivery

The annual Sunday School convention will be held this coming Friday, October 6, at New Paltz.

Berean class of the Sunday School held their monthly meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Kramer.

Justice Bell, who has had a leave of absence for the last few months, returned the early part of this week to New York where he will resume his old position.

Wade Palen left the latter part of last week for Long Island where he will enter Stony Brook private school which is under the direction of the Dutch Reformed Church. His many friends will miss Wade.

Mrs. Minard Elmendorf is confined to her home with illness. Friends hope that she will recover Endeavor Society

will hold their annual convention at New Paltz on Saturday, October 14. Hurley hopes to be well represented so as to win the banner again, this

Miss Anna DeWitt and Miss Sarah Brink, who are enjoying their vacation, will leave Saturday for Chicago where they will visit the Century of Progress exposition.

A skimmington was given Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon on Wednesday evening. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

As Odd Fireplace

Specimens of stones from every state and from places of historical interest were used at Marysville, Kan., for the construction of an unusual fireplace in the Episcopal parish house.

# NRA Discussed at

Bonarious during September grate- Judge Culloton, John Matthews and **Xeland Paller Joint Speakers at** Rotary Lancheon.

Judge Bernard A. Culloton, John Matthews and Neland Fuller were joint speakers before the Rotary Sweet corn and grayes-A Friend, Ciub in the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday noon. The subject of their talks concerned the NBA, although Mr. Fuller's remarks were in- : 💳 ternational rather than national in tion to consider the other, for today Apples and pears - Schryver's scope, Judge Cultoton discussed the one nation cannot be wealthy and problems confronting the local NRA secure when the others are suffering board, and stated that the country The lateness of the hour made in Peaches-Leslie Herring of Ulster had become well educated during the impossible for Mr. Fuller to discuss past eight weeks with the principles his topic fully, and it was decided by Coffee rings—Rose & Gorman.

Coffee rings—Ros start out on the second part of the subject before the audience. program, namely to buy now and recover prosperity. "If the NRA hasn't AMATEUR RADIO GROUP accomplished another thing," said Judge Culloton, in closing, "it has Judge Culloton, in closing, put 2,506,000 men back on the payrolls. If it can continue to relieve bave done much good."

Mr. Matthews also discussed the NRA in an interesting and thorough manner. The speaker said that one of the reasons the NRA must be considered a success was due to the good display of modern and antique radio it has already accomplished. "Every apparatus, a five meter set-up, and other program of this nature has other program of this nature has trips to the club station, W2ENR, failed," said Mr. Matthews, "and it is a tribute to the National Recovery Program that it has not failed in its Objective"

The subject of the first talk will be objective."

The speaker also stated that such is titled "Antenna Systems". program as the NRA fostered was absolutely necessary if the United o'clock. With the usual losening of States is to survive. Child labor, the belts on the last course, the eveuneven distribution of wealth, low ning's entertainment will begin, wages and long hours of work had There will be several short humorous all crept into the living conditions of and non-technical talks included in the American people, and they have the program. to be eradicated if the United States is to enjoy a stable prosperity. This very thing the NRA is accomplishing. according to the speaker.

Neland Fuller was the last speaker to address the club, and his tober 6. topic was international relations. "The NRA is a wonderful instrument for good," said Mr. Fuller, "But this country must realize that it cannot wrap itself in seclusion from all the other nations and expect to enjoy might drown, however, from weari-the blessings of prosperity. On the pess in swimming and inhaling water contrary, it is essential for each na- into the lungs.

# To Industrial Home Rotary Club Meeting Full Value because it's the most Mustard

TO MEET IN SCHENECTADY

The fourth annual hamfest and banquet of the Schenectady Amateur unemployment, the work and canquet of the Schenectary Amateur thought back of the movement will Radio Association will be held October 7, in the Y. M. C. A. building in Schenectady at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

There will be two talks in the afternoon besides a code contest, a 'Audio Tubes" and the second talk

Dinner is to be served at seven

Women will be welcome at the gathering. Gerald Gayner of 1,480 Nott street. Schenectady, is in charge of reservations. The closing date for reservations is Friday morning, Oc-

Where Body Cannot Sink A body cannot sink in the Dead sea or Great Salt lake in Utah. One

# Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON — The belief is prevalent around NRA headquarters, although not much is being said openly

about it, that the stiffest code fight of them all is in prospect. It concerns the master code.

of competition for the construction industry. The coal in-

dustry code set something like a record for trouble. The steel industry caused NRA of-

HERBERT PLUMMER ficials many sleepless nights before it finally was tion industry is so complicated and has so many ramifications that no one seems to know just how an accord will be reached.

Affecting Millions THE master code for the indus-

try would affect between an estimated 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 workers and would apply to 22 dis-tinct branches. In addition, there are provisions for supplemental codes for the separate sections which would deal with local details. In other words, every one who builds buildings is directly con-

Construction A Keystone THE construction industry has such a bearing on the welfare of other industries that especial im-

portance has been attached to efforts to put it under a code. Per-haps no industry was harder hit by the depression.

As one NRA official has expressed it, no other major industry of this size suffers such fluctuations of activity. In regular five year intervals, since 1900, he points out, the industry has paid alternately very high and then starvation wages. This has had the effect of unsettling other businesses, he says.

At any rate, when the public hearings on the proposed code end-ed and differences were being adjusted in private, one guess was as good as another as to what finally would emerge.

# Not All Easy Going

NO BETTER illustration is afforded of the complex situation public works program which is being pushed into action. There is \$3,300,000,000 to be made available in this tremendous project toward recovery.

Yet. construction lags. All sorts of difficulties beset its path. Con-tractors have attempted to avoid bonding while others have attempted to eliminate competitive bidding. In other instances communities have shown a reluctance to make what they believe to be uneconomic expenditures.

Some of the well informed are frankly skeptical that an adequate and workable construction code can be obtained. Others, who have seen victory wrested from apparent fail-ure in such industries as coal and steel, remain confident that the Bive Eagle will triumph in this instance,



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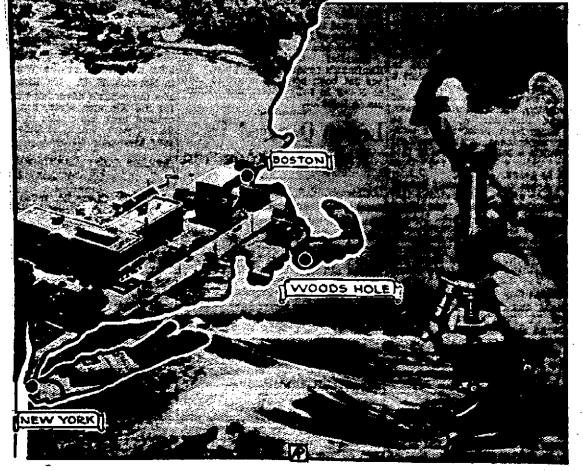
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# Appeal to Hunters to Presbytery Will Refrain from Shooting Near C. C. C. Stations

hunters to refrain from hunting in man ever elected to the office. the vicialty of the Civilian Conservaalso the vicinity of the numerous base camps or temporary camps

commissioner accompanied his appeal with a statement in which he -deed other steps will be taken to prevent any possible injury to any of the youths working in the forested C. E. Convention

vation Corps camps," read the state-ment issued today. "We have been asked to authorize such regulations as may be necessary. 'In view of the fact that a num-

ber of these C. C. C. companies are engaged in work projects some distance from camp, which in several instances necessitated the establishment of a base camp miles away from the main location, it would mean closing large areas of wooded lands—in fact many square miles. Thus hunters would be deprived of the sport to which they have looked forward all summer. Therefore, we are making an appeal to every hunter to refrain from hunting within sented by delegates. rifle range of any of these groups of C. C. boys or their camps. We want to reduce any hazards to an absolute minimum. We want no ac-cidents. Should the hunters fail to heed this appeal such steps will be taken as may be necessary to protect

At a meeting held at the Emerick bowling alleys Wednesday night, 12 teams sent representatives to form an industrial league at the Emerick alleys. Four more teams are needed to make out a balanced schedule and another meeting has been called for 7:30 Friday evening at which time any company desiring to enter a team of three men should have a representative present.

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Mrs. Joseph Kostecki, who is quite Plains. ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LePan, children and niece, Miss Marion Strube, of Poughkeepsie paid a brief visit to their home here Saturday.

Mrs. Martin Lyach and children. Marie Helen and Martin, Jr., were guests of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth sendale last Friday evening.

William Engleman has just har-

her and brought her home. Mrs. Raymond Ackert spent Sun day afternoon with Miss Sarah Le News, of Interest to Members

Mrs. Martha Weimar called on

Saturday. Dr. Jacobson performed and Master Masons are invited. the operation. All sincerely hope

for her speedy recovery. Mrs. George Ford and awo daughters of Milford, Conn., and Mr. and spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Babbette Ellenberg of Kings- Thirteen buildings in Rome, although part in the program. Arthur E. from were welcome visitors at the outside the boundaries, enjoy extra- Trowbridge acted the part of master home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weimar

callers in this place Tuesday. Mrs. Sigmund Shulihof and Mrs.

Martha Weimar called at the Kingston Hospital to see Mrs. Kostechi. and report she is doing as well as Ear be expected. Miss Jessie Utter left Wednesday

spend two weeks visiting friends in Connecticut. On the way home she will spend one day with Mrs. Fred Humman in Brooklyn and one day with Mrs. Elizabeth Lowery in Ossining.

The variety entertainment and dance on September 28, under the ed success. Everyone had an enjoybreaking crowd of over 265 patrons Proast pork dinner Thursday evening. National read had straps in lies of October 26.

# Meet in Kingston

Chester Busted, a lawyer of the Pleasant Valley Presbyterian Church. sters Dutchess county, was elected moder. A real sid fashioned hon fire was To the Careful Near C. C. C. Camps after of the North River Presbytery held by the young people's Alethen and Thom-Will Clear Hunting meeting in First Presbyterian Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newburgh, on Tuesday aft. Church Tuesday evening, at the home Albany. Oct. 5 .- Anappeal to all ermoon. Mr. Husted is the first lay- of Miss Alida Will. The full moon

tion Corps camps in this state and tor of First Presbyterian Church, the open lot, and the built-up fire with Rev. E. J. LeCompto of Mariborough the happy group, made an interesting Presbyterian Church and the Rev. picture to passersby. While potatoes where groups of boys and young men from the C. C. C. camps are working meeting in Glens Falls on October the fire, het degs, apples and marsh-was made today by Lithgow Oeborne.

13: with three elders being named maillows were blacked above it. Later Conservation Commissioner. The Monroe of Finnesson Me Mustad and the interest of free and freshioned marty to Monroe of Kingston, Mr. Husted and bringing the old fashioned party to

Chester J. Wohlven of Little Britain 'a close, A luncheon was served the -deleclared that if the appeal is not head. Sales by the Woman's Association. The spring meeting will be in Kings-

range of any of the Civilian Conser- deavor Union will be held on Satur- Nagy, Louis Nardi, Thomas Beradi, lay afternoon and evening. October: John and Thomas McCullough,

gradually assuming shape, and it is were served, after which her many one of the most successful in the history of the union. It is expected that every Christian Endeavor soclety in Ulster county will be repre- Charles Turner were given a surprise

# 4 Additional Names

members of the National Recovery with shouting and showering of con-4 More Bowling Teams Administration, received today by fettl and were then ushered into the Needed For League

Note the central post office. The list consists of employers who have signed the President's Re-employment and groom led the party to the Eparty to the Eparty

P. Rosenbaum, 526 Broadway. Morris Spitzer. 9 Mill street. Old Homestead, 9 Abeel street.

EW ERA LEAGUE HELD

The October meeting of the New At the meeting last night the fol- Era League of the First Presbyterian

Mowle's house and moved into their new quarters last week.

Next Thursday the ladies of the scattered rose petals in the bride's new quarters last week.

League will attend the North River path. The best man was Oscar Presbyterial meeting at Freedom Mount: Herbert Cole and Jack Har-

# About the Folks

Mrs. Henry A. Pekin of St. Remy Shinman, of the "Valley Inn" of Ro- is convalescing at the Benedictine Hospital after a successful operation by Doctors Eastman and O'Meara.

# Fraternal Societies.

Clinton Chapter, 155, O. E.

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Rere Orchid Species samens in the world.

Spoirer and that on their next year's visit all might be privileged to meet **Vood Straps for Springs** The first stage coaches run over the

# Society Notes

made an ideal night for the party. The Rev. Charles K. Imbrie, pas- The Areplace was built in a large

Surprise Birthday Party. A surprise birthday party was given Tuesday evening, October 3, at Helen Whitaker's home in honor This department has been asked by Robert Pechner, director of Emergency Conservation Work at.

The 42nd annual convention of the Civilian Conservation within rifle the Ulster County Christian En-Routh Watzka, Julia Pirrigi, Anna range of any of the Civilian Conservation will be hald an Satura Vager Union will be hald an Satura Vager Louis Nard Thomas Baradi Thomas Raradi Thomas of her 17th birthday. Those present lay afternoon and evening. October 14, in the Reformed Church at New O'Bryan, Raiph DeCicco, Frank and Paltz. The principal speaker at the evening seasion will be Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, Poughkeepale. The afternoon session will be devoted principally to tuntar wark. principally to junior work, dancing and games were enjoyed by
Plans for the convention are all and at midnight refreshments more happy birthdays.

> Surprise Kitchen Shower. New Palts, Oct. 5-Mr, and Mrs.

kitchen shower last Friday evening by the Phi Beta Pl and Young Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the church recreation On Local NRA Roll L. Mauterstock have the thanks of all for successfully getting the guests Four names comprise the roll of time. They were heartily greeted ment Agreement and are doing their ments were served on pretty decora-part. Gaylord Gary was the The list is as follows:

One who came upon the wedding ring
The Hosiery Shoppe, 526 Broad-hidden in the bride's cake. Everyone knows what this sign holds, so all present will look forward to Mr Gary being the next to be married. The bride and groom were presented with a beautiful bouquet of gladioli

and upon leaving received the sincere MEETING WEDNESDAY wishes for many happy days. Eckert-Coy At the meeting last night.

lowing officers were elected: President, description of the Ramsey Memorial on Sunday evening, October 1, at Building with a large number in at 8:30 o'clock when Mary Catherine Coy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clintondale, Oct. 5.—A very pretty In the absence of Mrs. Coutant. Freston Coy, became the bride of can Telephone and Telegraph. Telephone Co. No. 1. Telephone Co. No. 1. Telephone Co. No. 1. Canneld No. 2. Canneld No. 2. The review of the first half of the ceremony. The bride entered on the Mohfcan Co., Millards, Rose and Gorman, Vanderlyns, Post Office, L. Swinne and Schiller Furniture. No. 1. Canfield No. 2.

The review of the first half of the cremony. The bride entered on the study book. The Never Failing Light" by Mrs. Griffin was vividiy presented and held the close attention of all present, after which the Misses Shirley Terwilliger and Ethel Jackson gave interesting reports of the bride looked charming in the Northfield Summer Conference. Creek Locks. Oct. 5—Mrs. Ida the Northfield Summer Conference.

Williams and children, Ralph and glimpses of recent Presivery meeting and explaining the full rounded of her sister, Mrs. Richard Bornhouter of training of the boys and girls of the church equipping them to carry on when the present leaders have laid to many the full content of the boys and girls of the straining of the boys and girls of the church equipping them to carry on the present leaders have laid to Mother Cabrini High School, 201 for Washington avenue, New York of Highland acted as brides and she carried a bouquet of white carnations. Miss Beulah of the Mother Cabrini High School, 201 for Washington avenue, New York of the bride and carried several weeks. ris acted as ushers. The church ris acreq as usuers.

was beautifully decorated with cedars, palms; ferns and numerous large baskets of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Eckert will make their home in Ardonia where a furnished home awaits them. Both young folks have a host of friends who wish them

A Farewell Party.

for home in Ossining, after spending, hingston and miracles Mother five months in this place. Her son where they will make a short stay, the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Christen-Cabrini was said to have performed sen of Krumville foad. Among those in her devoted activities in this present on the memorable occasion country. She was a native of Italy were Mr. and Speirer. Mr. and Mrs. but became a citizen of the United Christensen and their son. Oscar, States.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Trowbridge The delegation of the church which and son. Harold, Elmer F. Davis, came here for the removal proceed-Mrs. Sigmund Shulhof Sunday afterwill hold its regular meeting Friday Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thompson. forings yesterday included: Apostolic
noon.

evening, October 6, at Masonic Hall, mer Supervisor and Mrs. Lester B. Delegate Ciccognani from Washing-Friends and neighbors were very Broadway and Strand. Members are Davis. Mr. and Mrs. John Morby of ton, D. C., who represents Pope Pins sorry to hear Mrs. Joseph Kosticki requested to bring their Birthday Brooklyn and her mother. Mrs. Han- in this country; Monsignor Lavalle. h in the Kingston Hospital, where offerings. There will be entertain sen, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorville Boice, representing Cardinal Hayes from she underwent a major operation on ment and refreshments. All Stars Among highlights of the evening's New York city; Monsignor Della program of entertainment were Cloppa, delegate from Rome for the pleasing artistic dance renditions apostolic process; the Rev. Father and songs on the part of Mr. and Simoni, military chaplain of Fort Vatican City includes St. Peters, the and Mrs. Morby, Mr. and Mrs. Incompson and institutions from all parts of and Mr. Christensen. Accordion and institutions from all parts of the Hudson Valley were represented. Miss. Robert Ford of New Paltz Vatican palace and museum, covering and banjo accompaniments were pro- the Hudson Valley were represented. more than 13 acres, the Vatican gar vided by Gscar Christensen and and Mrs. George Hawley.

dens and neighboring buildings he Harold Trowbridge. The customary Reports Received territorial rights; these include builds of ceremonies in his well known ings housing the congregations or off gracious manner. Mr. Trowbridge George Week of Bleomington were cers necessary for the administration in his remarks spoke of the pleasant. First official reports in the Boy associations which himself and fam- Scout finance campaign in Greene ily had shared with the guests of county came in Wednesday night and honor. Mr. and Mrs. Speirer. during show that the campaign is making their annual visitations at the Trow Most popular and beautiful of the bridge home. Mr. Trowbridge in be- most satisfactory progress in that erchid's profile botanical family, half of Mr. and Mrs. Speirer heartily part of the Ulster-Greene Council. which records more than 5,000 differ- thanked the congenial occupants of Catalil is doing particularly fine ent original species, is the Cattleys the Cartespan home for having work and reported subscriptions of John Burroughs is visiting his city spent the week-end with her West Park Hotel" was in Kingston species, sensed after William Cattley, made this affair the most pleasurable \$625 up to Wednesday night, which parents are subscriptions of John Burroughs is visiting his city spent the week-end with her West Park Hotel" was in Kingston parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bur- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waiters on business one day the past week. English sea captain, who, early in the possible. At midnight very delicious is over half the amount they have Eighteenth century, brought back to London some of these first Cattleys that feetivities were concluded and \$10; Windham, \$25; Arkland, \$12, once of the state of the st

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# **Bones of Missionary** Nun Taken to N. Y. C.

The remains of Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. were removed from their resting place in the cemetery at the Orphan-

Hearings started several weeks ago, are being continued under Cardinal Hayes in New York before a high tribunal of Catholic dignitaries. If canonized, Mother Cabrini, will be the first American saint in the Catho-

Service which took place at the removal of Mother Cabrini's bones from West Park Tuesday, were at-tended by nearly 400 people who were at the orphanage from 2 to 5 o'clock. The nun's remains were west Shokan, Oct. 5—Mr. and placed in a new habit and placed in a new casket. The high tribunal had decided that the remains should be taken to note any un-William Engieums

Vested his second crop of hay.

Was Florence Bogert of Meriden, cially prominent Office Bridge Sum
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ed to Wurtsboro Sunday and spent Luces Connor and siso motored to new home.

the day with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Kingston to attend the movies Wed West Park, Oct. 5.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connor, and daughter. Miss Desday.

renghs, at Riverby on the Hudson, and Izmily.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hashrouck Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackert and and family of Kingston called on his and daughter. Miss Edith, entertainMrs. Gilbert Ackert called on Mr. patents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, called on Mr. patents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, called on Mr. patents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, called on Mr. patents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, called on Mr. patents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, called on Mr. patents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, called on Mr. patents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, called on Mr. patents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert.

unday. | with his new gasoline station. Since All are very corry to learn that LeRoy Terwilliger and Samuel the opening of the new station he Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan also Mr. and

Mrs. Alice Dumond entertained

refreshments were hearthy curvyes.

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again. Mr. and Mrs. Speirer re- Ridge are keeping busy filling orders. Mott, Jr. of Esopus attended the has been doing a rushing business. Mrs. Percy Ackert are moving away. again. Mr. and see species are responsively strong orders, smooth, st. of responsively accounted to their home in Brooklyn on A contract has just been secured for movies in Kingston Monday evening. Hrs. Otto Drake of Newburgh call. They had resided here for a long saturday after they second extended the making up of chemicals for a Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Conner motor-led on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. time. All which them success in their

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THE DEBT MACHINE

ing set an advisory committee to sity. work on legislation by which it will to is very good advice, though the on the New York Stock Exchange. ant, perhaps, as some other evils cen- ant but Missourian spirit, widely culof them, though affected by the new troubled civilization needs. federal law controlling the issuance and sale of securities, has hardly dawned on present public consciousness. It is the common stock evil, which formed the heart of the vast steck speculation of 1928 and 1929.

A bright light is shed on it by an article in Harpers Magazine for last July, written by John T. Flynn and entitled ."The Wall Street Debt Machine." It deals with the vast capital debt created through the Stock Exchange and imposed on the public ! through what we used to call, appropriately, "watered stock," and now quaintly call "equities."

United States Steel Corporation. It of another kind, was known to afwas organized with a capitalization [fect the eyes. of \$1,321:752,500, of which \$303,-450,000 represented bonds. \$510,-000,000 preferred stock and \$508,properties taken by it at a liberal vaiuation. The common stock was wa- stuffs in the body. ter—or air. It was given to the meat should be eaten regularly, and bankers and various organizers as a also the other animal proteins shares went into the corporation, ney are especially rich in protein. tribution of such flat stocks was, and the poisons made by germs. is, made through its machinery. Through it, such stock bonuses are

poration was about \$500,000,000 outer coat of the eyeball itself. the next 30 years paid on this actual Vitamin A, they must also be eaten capital, as shown by the interest, dividends and surplus figures. \$3,172, rots. lettuce. spinach, tomatoes, and 427,000 which was liberal, but bananas. might be regarded as fairly earned. In regard to minerals Dr. King Consumers and workers also paid the which is found in milk and green original value of the flat common vegetables. stock, \$508,302,000, which the corporation wrote off out of earnings, cluded in the diet which after all And far more than that. For the common stockholders got, out of daily. their "printed hope" certificates. \$1.-P78.123.000.

This statement is presented with no point, to keep the eyes healthy? animus against the steel trust, and products, eggs, green vegetables. no insinuation against present hold- fruits, small amounts of meat reguers of common stock in any company, larly, and cut down the amount of It is simply necessary to point out starchy foods—sugar, bread, potathat this process, followed generally, virtually levies on the nation a tax of number of people do not have real billions a year to support invest- definite diseases of the eye from eatments which do not represent work ing the wrong work. Ittle irritations, blurring, and other ing capital. These billions are not slight disturbances, which they nafinancing industry. They are trib- turally never think of as being ute paid to a vast body of artificial, caused by the wrong diet. unproductive debt created by the surface of the inner eye, that receives "Debt Machine." To the owners of the impression of objects may lose such stock, it is capital. To all oth- some of its power, if sufficient Vitaers it is a continuing and growing min A is not taken with the food. burden, threatening the capitalistic is meat, fat, fruits, vegetables, and system. One of the things most cutting down on starches. needed today is to get all corporate business down to a sound, honest, investment basis.

TREATMENT FOR WALKATHONS. Students in playful mood have broken up a good many shows, or got themselves arrested trying to do so. Their conduct on such occasions even when excused on the ground that boys will be boys. A group of 350 students of the University of rabbi of Temple Emanuel on Abeel Montreal deserve a very different street. rating. Admiration and gratitude bought the store and building at 7 should be theirs. They used their Wurts street youthful energy and armfuls of overripe vegetables to stop a walkathon. The walkathon has been going on School. for a large part of the summer. Court action failed to stop it. The disapproval of many citizens failed Ao stop it. The students with missiles brandt Hermanzoon van Ryu.

succeeded where the others had

No doubt the students were only bered because the thoroughly weary contentants had become nearly as wooden as the floor they dragged their feet across. Whatever the reason for their displeasure, by its frank and vigorous expression the students athieved a civic victory for deceney. The method is not one to be freely encouraged, but is nevertheless worth considering by the better The Associated Press is exclusively on elements in other communities afdicted by endurance contests

A TOLERANT SPIRIT

Addresses to incoming college freshmen may be as important as addresses to graduating classes, though usually they receive much less attention in the outside world. Said the new president of Harrard College the other day to the first-year group:

May I suggest that your college rareer is an excellent time to cultivate a tolerant, skeptical spirit? Choice of studies is of relatively littie importance, provided you choose subjects which you may thoroughly enloy.

For many of you who will go out the the world of affaire the iast three years of your college life may he the only time when you will have the privilege of indulging a whole-KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 5, 1933, hearted interest in some purely intel-

lectual activity. If you are fortunate enough to have the experience of a real intellectual passion, you will, to my mind, The government is reported as have have gained what is best in a univer-

try to curb violent price fluctuations young men hearing it may 'not all know how good until they have fin-This is important, but not so import- ished their college years. A tolertering in the Stock Exchange. One tivated, is one of the blessings our

# THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

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Copyright Act) FOODS AND THE EYES

"In ancient Egypt the literature tells of people living on restricted diets who saw poorly at twilight." Thus away back thousands of years The first big example, which re- ago the effects of an insufficient supmains the classic case, is that of the ply of one kind of food, or too much

During and since the war more knowledge has been gained about food-stuffs and the eyesight, and Dr. 302,000 common stock. The bonds Walter F. King in The Sight Saving and preferred stock covered the Review tells as that many eye troubles are due to the action of food

bonus. Not one nickel from these fish, eggs, and milk. Liver and kid-The recipients proceeded to realize on foods is that proteins act against distheir paper millions. Here is where ease, either directly, by destroying the Stock Exchange comes in. Dis- germs, or indirectly by overcoming

He advises that starchy foodbread, pastry, sugar-if eaten in very large quantities may cause eczema and other inflammations of the The actual capital of the Steel Cor- eyelids, and also inflammation of the

Simply cutting down on starchy The public through steel prices, and foods clears up many of these cases. labor through steel wages. during in regard to fats, as fats contain rots. lettuce. spinach, tomatoes, and

emphasizes the need of calcium

All the vitamins should be in means the usual diet making sure of some raw fruit or raw

How can we know we are doing the right thing from the food stand-

toes, pastries. Dr. King points out that a great

# TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. |

Oct. 5, 1913.-William Rutledge and Miss Hattle O'Brien married. Death of Irving Myers in Sauger-

Ur. and Mrs. Jonathan Everett in town. celebrated golden wedding at Katsbaan

Oct. 5. 1923.-Frank Morgenis usually regarded as deplorable week transferred Jersey City franchise in the Metropolitan Basketball League to Kingston. Rabbi Morris Rose installed as

Michael Altamari of Gill street Normal for their senior year.

Board of Education met and accepted the resignation of Charles W.

Reachrandt's Full Name Rembrandt's full name was Rem-

# Outrageous Fortune

SYNOPSIS: The more probed up, is memory gone, is the chare for the precie at the block Ardem as the break Huddell and Flan-me Leich up west ench wher I'll empty the water has over you —and you can explain to your slaterinlaw why I did it. Take a few deep Nie and Neare meaning and four least open and appearing the debte in the normal of the factorial terms of the factorial terms of the store the factorial terms of the store the factorial terms of the store of the s breates and count a hundred! I'm sorry if I hart yes, but I've been knocking about in some fairly rough places, and if anyone creeps into my scom in the dark and guts a hand on me, it's their look ext-I don't stop to think-I shouldn't be here now if I did."

Nesta had ceased to struggle. Now udåene und brives Nesta's taroct. she suddenly leaned towards him. "Where have you been?" Charter 15 He dropped her wrist, stopped

A CRISIS

say in a sharp, be wildered roice.

Nesta stumbled to her feet.

"You're done your best to strangle."

"Who's there?"

What's happened?"

oark, and looked at her, frowning. ~l-cos't-know." "ESTA was a prate woman, but? "You must know. You said--"

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she was taken most utterly by surprise. Sie tried to call out, to brow. He passed his hand across his push him away, but her roice choked "What did I say?" under his grip. The blood sang is

She laughed, half angrily. her ears, and the darkness was full "You said rou'd lived in some of flery sparks. Then quite suddenly pretty rough parts the last few

she was free. She sat back on her years. I believe you too, the way heels, gasping for breath. The you tried to strangle me. My lord, sparks died out, and she heard him Jimmy-you've got a grip!" She broke of suddenly. "D'you mean to say you don't remember what you He repeated the question again at said?"

"Who's there? Speak, can't you! HE shook his head. That's happened?"

She looked at him curiously. "You don't know where you lived or what you did before I met you?



Next moment he had her by the wrists.

He shook his head again.

"Well, I'm blessed!" She began to

laugh. "It's a rum start, isn't it? The

uncommon close and never told me

"And if I've got to guess, I'm go-

ing to guess that getting away with

places? Yes, I believe you-places

adn't got a gun tonight-wasn't it?

"And it'd have been lucky for you

if you hadn't taken one to Packham.

Couldn't you have got the emeralds

without shooting? You know what

sort of sentence you'll get if you're

caught. I tell you you'd better get

out of the country as quick as you

can. But you must tell me where

She came up close and slipped an

arm about his shoulders. "Come.

boy-it's nothing but common sense.

When she stopped, he put a hand

"You haven't told me what you

"You called out in your sleep-I

"What were you doing with the

"I had it in my hand." She

She put the quarts back on the

"Well, I want some sleep. You've

had yours. Oh lord-my throat's

sore!" She came up to him, tilting

her chin. "Like to kiss the place to

"There's nothing the matter with

your throat. I want to talk busi-

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make it well? You can if you like."

ilis hand fell on her shoulder.

laughed. "Lucky for me I had! If

it hadn't been for the water waking

you, you'd have done me in."

mantelpiece, and yawned.

came in to see what was the mat-

the emeralds are before you go."

and you owe me something."

She looked at him coolly.

on her arm.

were doing here."

the Van Berg emeralds wasn't your

ed"; and then, "What are you doing! here?" And with that, he was out of bed and switching on the light All Nesta's nerve had not kept her man without a past! And I can't help

from a sharp recoil which took her you, because you were always most back to the mantelpiece. He stood against the door and a thing, and as far as I'm concerned looked first at her and then at the you start in where you stepped out

bed. He might well say that he was from behind a bush in the drive godrenched. When Nesta threw up her ing up to The Hall at Packbam. hand to try and push him away she had still held the bowl of water. It struck his shoulder, overturned, and sent a cold cascade down his first job by a long chalk. Rough

The shock of it brought him broad tions afterwards. Lucky for me you awake. His hands let go their hol He'd been strangling someone. Who? Good Lord-where was he? What a nightmare! He'd been dreaming. But this wasn't a dream, for there was Nesta with her hand at her throat; and there, tipped up on the bed, was a yellow china bowl. The bed itself showed a large wet patch where the clothes were flung

He swung round on Nesta.

"What's the meaning of this?" She had been frightened, and now she was angry. She could not bridle her tongue.

You dangerous brute! You might have killed me!" Her voice broke on a sob of pure rage.

"I'm sorry—but what were you doing in my room?" "I'm your wife!"

"I don't think you were here as my

wife." Nesta flung up her head.

"What d'you mean by that? You half kill me one minute and insult me the next!"

"I don't think it's as bad as all that. You can talk all right-" He stopped and ducked sharply. There was a rough lump of pink and grey quartz in the middle of the mantelpiece. Nesta had swept it off and pliched it at his head. It missed. crashed against the door, and fell

TEXT moment he had her by the WTISIS.

"Look here, that's enough of that! Pull yourself together. If you don't,

NEW PAINT

Temerraw. Jim demands an accounting from Negta.

# \* tained guests from Long Island over

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> New Paitz, Oct. 6-Mrs. Charles Krom of The Vly spent last Friday Sunday.

Principal Lawrence H. Vanden-Mrs. Martha Palmatier has been Berg was a recent caller in New Hur-spending a week with her daughter ley, and two brothers. Reuben and in Monroe.

The Misses Mary and Helen Kinsella of Newburgh have returned to the

Miss Agnes Hagan and Miss Mabel tter of Yonkers spent Saturday and sunday with friends in this vicinity. Lewis as principal of Kingston High John H. Follette entertained guests Mrs. M. E. Follette and the Rev.

from Lloyd last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Archibald and family of Scaredale were recent visitors in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Rau enter-

the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abrams enter-

at supper Sunday. tertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball ter as stated. She is a niece

Mrs. E. L. Thomas entertained manus respectively.

Henry Hallock of Highland Mills Webster Mott and daughter of Rathis attending the New Paltz Normal erford, N. J., over the week-end,

> The "Grasshopper Stamp" The government of Mexico in 1888

seed stange in fighting a plague of focusts and grandoppers. The issue combat the pest, which was threatening the food supply of the country. All letters were required to carry & as a sign of the payment of an additional tax of one centave. It has been known to collectors ever stace as the "grasshopper stamp."

# STROKES OF GENIUS



# HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood freuently exercises that prerogative which is supposedly woman's, and

changes its mind. So here is Tullio Carminati performing for the microphones that couldn't hear him when he left

nearly five years ago. This Italian star of Broadway is associated in playsoers' minds so closely with "Strictly Dishonorable," in which he played for 75 weeks, that his earlier motion picture past may have been forgotten.

For two and a half years Tullio stayed in Hollywood and appeared in that time in five pictures, opposite such stars of the old days as Constance Talmadge, Virginia Valli, Florence Vidor and Pola Negri.

But when Dictures talked Carmizati was just another foreign actor. with an accent, and all Hollywood wanted then was stage actors with English broad a's. This was before the movies had discovered that for eign accents could be as valuable to the screen as to the stage.

At any rate. Tullio Carminati ent back to the stage. After "Strictly Dishonorable," Hollywood

realized that there had been a fellow named Tullio out here once. Oddly, however, it was not this hit play, but a short-lived one called

present contract for two films— "Moulin Rouge" with Constance Bennett and Franchot Tone, and

Theatrical Throughout

join a small stage company. He was disinherited, and his life has been theatrical ever since. A Hollywood producer saw him with the late was brought here, arriving in 1926. here, Carminati says he nurses no bitterness.

You can't blame fallure on any place," he says. "It is rather circumstances, or the fault of the individu-

And he is even grateful to Hollywood-for here it was that he mas-tered English sufficiently to make the grade on Broadway.

house on the mountain. Sidney Vanderbent of Hastings was a week-end visitor to the Van-ing to take up her winter residence derbent country home on the mountain road.

Frank and Arthur Myers have practically completed extensive renovations at the Orchard Lunch in the open up a store, refreehment stand

correspondence of Monday calls for a correction. Mrs. Charles Mactained Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Abrams Donough, whose marriage took place 29 years ago, is a daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger en- late Clarence Markle and not a sisand family of Long Island City on Mrs. R. W. Longyear of Shokan. Mrs. MacDonough's sister, Mrs. Frank Ballard, resides at West Hur-

> Leonard F. Ruckert, well known meat dealer and groceryman, is preparing to build a concrete retaining wall along the state road side of his Friday nights. attractive residence and business property near the corner Edward Leyder has faished a sec-

ond-cutting baying job on the Winwas printed and sold to raise funds to chell farm. Good drying weather made it possible to store the crop in

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray return-

"Christopher Comes Across," following it, that attracted movie attention to the star and brought his Conway.

District attorney-Cleon B. Mur-"Gallant Lady" with Ann Harding and Clive Brook. Rufus Lemaire, scouting for Twentieth Century, recalled Tullio's performance in the play that failed.

Carminati when scarcely 16 had run away from his home in Italy to Regarding his former experience

# SHOKAN

<del>^\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Shokan, Oct. 4-John and James Coskrove were enrolled as pupils at the Shokan school Wednesday. The Krumville The opening address was boys are sons of Dr. Joseph J. Cosgrove, who last week removed to Shokan from Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloom of Newburgh were recent callers in the his subject. village center. The Blooms had returned from a trip to the Century filling of his 55-ton silo. Mr. Kirn of Progress a few days previously. Joe Alvares of New York city, is Year. solourning at the B. Nadal farm-

and camp. A past events item in the local

Sol, live in Kingston and Fleisch-

\* The Grays have been occupying the Windrum house near the viaduct. October 3, 1906, a convention of the Olive town Sunday School Association took place at the Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church. Devotional exercises were led by Benjamin Merrihew, a farmer residing in

made by Parr Harlow of Shokan,

formerly a newspaper editor in

Kingston. The evening address was

by the Rev. E. H. Keator of Rosen-

dale who took the Apostle Paul for John Kirn, St., assisted by William Earle has nearly completed the had about 14 acres of silage corn this

Mrs. Harriet Cubningham expects to leave some time this month for New York city, where she will remain for a short time before returnin Shokan.

A majority of the woodsmen at Bolceville who elected not to re-enroll following the general discharge of the company last Saturday were New York city boys. It is expected west end where they will shortly that most of the local members will return for the second "hitch," or the six months' term of service beginning October 15.

Edmund Gearon of New York city is spending an autumn vacation at the Gearon country home on Church Hill. The Gearons are getting their extensive flower gurdens on the place fixed up for the winter months.

"Ed" Leyder is picking sweet corn from his late planting. The Leyders have had corn almost continuously since the middle of the summer. Earl Dean's Red Barn dances are

as popular as ever with the conservation corps boys. The woodsmen prefer the Tuesday night modern dances to the old fusbioned hops held on Miss Gertrude Osterhoudt

Brown Station was a caller at the Albert Wallerstein summer home last Sunday.

Nathan Grockuk. Ashekan barber. excellent condition for winter feed, the Kingsbridge armory in New York William H. Stars, who was kill ing. Grass is luch and green stace city, gives a glowing account of this Monday evening in an auto the rains and a number of farmers wonderful night speciacle: Mrs. cident at Port Ewen. Mr. Monton in the city.

ed to New York city last Saturday, named for office by the Olive Dame- reservoir section,

# Republican Nominees In City and County

The enrolled Republicans of Ulstercounty have nominated the following ticket for election in November:

Member of assembly-J. Edward County clerk-James A. Simpeon.

Coroner-Leston D. DuBois. City Nominees

Mayor of Kingston-Harry B. Walker. Alderman-at-large - Courad J.

Heiselman. City court judge Matthew V. Cabill.

First Ward. Supervisor-Dr. Harry P. Van Alderman-Paul A. Zucca.

Second Ward. Supervisor—James L. Rowe. Alderman-Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. Third Ward. Supervisor-Herbert Myere.

Alderman-John J. Schwenk. Supervisor-Joseph Kelly. Alderman-Frank J. Leirey. Fifth Ward.

Supervisor-John M. Schussler. Alderman—Edwin W. Ashby. Sixth Word. Supervisor-John J. Keller. Alderman-John J. Carter. 1 75

Supervisor—Albert Vogel. Alderman—Harry Albrecht. Eighth Ward. Supervisor-Henry F. Kelsch. Alderman-No candidate named.

Seventh Ward.

Ninth Ward. Supervisor—Cornelius J. Alderman-Charles A. Ringwald. Tenth Ward. Supervisor-Joseph A. Joyce.

Alderman-Judson S. Neice. Derenth Ward. Supervisor—Joseph Armater. Alderman—Engene Cornwell. Twelfth Ward

Supervisor—Edward M. Staabrough.
Alderman—Lyman T. Schoon Thirteenth Ward.

Supervisor—George Schick,

Alderman-John Cirone.

crais at their caucus last Saturday are Nelson Bell and Fred Herschonroeder. Mr. Bell, candidate for acsessor, has held the office for the past two years. Mr. Herschenroeder, candidate for justice of the peace. has resided on the mountain read for the

past several years. Erastus North, who died Sunday at his home in Bushkill, was well known to the older residents of this section. Mr. North in his basebalk playing days was a contemporary he the sport of Elwyn Winchell and the late John W. Windrum of Shokan all three having been active in the

Mountain Stars and other clubs of 56 TEATS AGO. Mrs. Ines H. Dumont of Cataletti ac remaining at her camp along the we branch of the Butternuthili this fall: Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Museon of Lake Katried, who attended the Jewish pageant at in the death of Mrs. Manuon's father;

have turned their stock in the hay Grochuk and little daughter are still a World War voteran, is a former Shokan boy and the family have at First election district residents number of friends in the north;



age opens a man's open and athenia at about the same

Gelfer (in store)—These golf hose that you sold me are not at all dur-

Clerk - Where have you been Fair Golfer-On the links, of

COLUMN. Clerk-These are for the club

A social worker has discovered that prisoners like music. No doubt i they like the sound of the opening

Just Remomber This

Anger, foolishness, and hate Have brought us all distress. Like simple thoughtlessness.

an exceedingly wise man? Look at little pumpkin its liquid ration. the advice he got from a thousand These milk fed plants are on display night September 30. There was a methers-in-law.

Parson-You must remember, my ing garden exhibits. boy, that wealth does not bring hap-

it's a swell help in choosing the kind Shurter, a plumber by trade, did all of minery that's most agreeable.

WAITS? Jim-Probably fright.

Jean-Isn't it dreadful? I re- eradicating wrinkles from John and fused to marry Bob last January and Wall streets. he's been drinking ever since. Jane—I should say that's carrying burner in his heating plant. celebration too far.

When one writes the truth it isn't burg. so necessary to keep a carbon copy.

more are into my poems? Editor-No, quite the reverse

ends nowhere.

rible futuristic paintings? Patient Clerk—I'm sorry, madam,

but that is a mirror.

If Little Willie's bank has re- and two pleasure cars. mained unshaken in the crisis, it's Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and family just because Little Willie's papa recently moved into a house on Wildidn't hear anything when he shook liams avenue. it the last time.

Josephus And why do you think on Wall street. am a poor judge of human nature? Lucretia—Because you have such good opinion of yourself.

always the friendly community. To-day the world is seeking out such places. There is so much of travail Phoenicia have rented the Bruzet and harshness in the everyday affairs bungalow. of life that friendly bavens beckon from afar. If you want Kingston to be prosperous, to be known as a ton?" friendly spot, then you be friendly, Rooney, who lost a heavy service too. It is a good message to carry with you-and it pays big dividends in happiness and prosperity.

Teacher - Junior, what three words are most used in the English ianguage.

Junior-I don't know. Teacher-Correct

The less some people have to say the more difficult it is for them not to say it.

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420. Ci. I runy walks out of the sidewalk

The villain. Count Costo, is blocking As Puff passes by him the Count

yells with woe. "You blackguard! You viper! stepped on my toe!

TWO-TREE INN

SAUCENTES ROAD

Music by the KINGSTUNIANS.

JOHN KNOR, Prop

CAS ROCCES-AL.!



WEST HUBLEY

West Hurley, Oct. 4-Contented pumpkins folling in the sun lapping But none of them can mar the slate from individual bottles is a sight worthy of attention. The main stem being snapped and inserted into bot-Why shouldn't Solomon have been ties containing milk, assures each at the Fischer farm, upper Wall street, together with other interest-

An ideal heating plant has been installed by Mr. Shurter in his newly Flaming Youth-Perhaps not; but acquired home on Wall street. Mr. joyed.

of the necessary work. Single woman, says one book pub Stoutenburg on the Plank Road and lisher, enjoy fiction much more than sped away without ascertaining the married women. "Oh, well," adds a damage to his right fender, has been reader, "the things that might hap- identified. There is an old Biblical pen to you are much more interest, statement that states, when struck on George Villielm, a 24 lb. sack of G. ing than the things that have hap the right side, turn the left. This was ignored by Robert.

Mr. Mould, proprietor of the gas May-What makes these frightful station on the Woodstock road, expressed his intention to stock up on standard medical remedies. This Refreshments of ice cream, cake and will fill a long felt want as it will coffee were served by a committee Man doesn't want freedom: For eliminate the necessity of dashing of which Mr. and Mrs. A. Kurdt pears he is a slave to his appetite, long distances should the children were chairmen. After refreshments 40 years he is a slave to his appetite, long distances should the children and then he kicks because it is gone. develop a sudden croup at night.

The steam roller was at work time until midnight. Mr. Nussbaum has installed an oil

Mr. Tiller is having his well deepened and cleaned out by H. Stouten-

The Joyce brothers station has become a regular public utility with Rimer—Do you think I should put the installation of telegraph service and the ticket agency for the through bus to New York city.

Even skunks occasionally stage a Action without thinking leads to parade. When they do, the respect devastation—thinking without action of spectators is usually commanded. Earl Lane was awakened by the din of stalled traffic on the plank road Old Lady (in curio shop)—I suppose that this is another of those terrible futuristic paintings?

Old Lady (in curio shop)—I supbeyond his stand. Investigation disguests of Lake Katrine Grange. At interest of the State Grange Revoirinterest of the State Grange Revoirsonage. beginning at 11 o'clock. Thursday evening. October 5, serto Lake Katrine the log caum which is being built in the county in the sale at the Reformed Church parbecker, 231-J-1, Kingston. Buyers
must bring their own c ontainers. way to the opposite side of the road. returning in the same lax fashion and ignoring a halted massive milk truck

Mr. and Mrs. Shurter of Yonkers, N. Yt, moved into the new bungalow

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll from New Jersey have purchased a home on Williams avenue.

The community that prospers is seph, of Jamaica, L. I., have rented Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer of

An up-to-date version of the game Button, button, who has the butis being played by D. A. ring while tossing corn to some eighty odd chickens. Mr. Rooney toys with the possibility of the ring reposing in a leghorn crop.

The local school opened registration of 43.

The graduating class of last June. consisting of D. A. Rooney, Jr., K. Hammond, Betty Glidden and Jean Mould, has entered Kingston High School and is doing satisfactory work.

The seventh grade geography class completed maps of South America constructed of flour and salt and colored. These maps are now on dis-

Audrey Berry, West Hurley poultryman, hopes to be the first to report an egg with the blue eagle engraved upon its shell. Mr. Winchell, pastor of the West

Hurley M. E. Church, has returned from a very enjoyable vacation spent camping with Mrs. Winchell and Beverly Anne.

Mrs. Brower is contemplating closing the bungalow and going south.

Evelyn Saxe has settled in New York city and taken up her studies at Columbia University.

Bernard Smith and family have eturned to New York city. Miss Carty is again driving the old

Mr. Kruse and son from New Jersey and Edward McSpirit, also from New Jetsey, visited with Thomas Mc-Auliffe. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeGroff and

son, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Haynes and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. Stoutenburg completed a trip to Grand

Clarence Green of Kingston is now iving in West Hutley. Mr. and Mrs. Soper of Kingston

and Clarence Ostrander and family enjoyed a flying trip to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Heari Michaux have returned to Philadelphia, Pa. The Twombley family are spending the winter in Indiana,

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rooney and son motored to Monticello. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tiller re turned from a motor trip to lake

Miss Caroline Saxe, Miss Everlyn Saxe and Miss Hulbert of Lynbrook, L. I., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Saxe.

A puppet show of one hour and a half duration will be given at the church hall, Tuceday evening. October 10. The entertainment is under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxillary of the West Hurley M. E. Church and a very interesting eveaing is promised as well as a complete novelty. A nominal price will

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## Ulster Grange, No. 969, Politics at Random Holds Booster Night

possibility, rather than an im-

mediate one. The discussion has

the administration and a large sec-

cite the shortage of credit, at a time

when credit is badly needed for busi-

have huge reserves in their vaults.

tion of the banking world.

canvassed quietly.

possible position

Ulster Park, Oct. 4 .-- Ulster Grange, No. 969, observed booster good attendance of members and guests present. The program in charge of Walter Herring, lecturer, was entertaining and keenly encials.

The bread baking contest was held at this time in charge of Sister Bertha Schneider of St. Remy. The judges in this contest were Mrs. Albert Kurdt, Mrs. Ray Klein and Mrs. George Tsitsera. Prizes were L. F. flour: second, to Mrs. Marguerite Vigielmo, a copper pudding dish; third, Mrs. Warren Smith, 2 Ibs. Cherrio coffee: and fourth, a cake tin, to Mrs. G. A. Schneider. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and card playing and singing took up the

Altogether "booster night" made successful beginning for the Grange activities for the fall and winter.

Ulster Grange will enter the dramatic contest this fall. The committee is now selecting a play to

Monday night, October 2, 22 members from our Grange visited Highland Grange, where they enjoyed the lecture and slides prepared by Dean Vivian of the Ohio State College. The lecture was given by State Master Fred J. Freestone of Interlaker and the slides were shown by Mrs. Freestone.

ESTABLISHMENT of a whoever may be right about this, the government will have all sorts United States central the significant fact is that the con- of other obligations acquired bank, owned and operated troversy does exist. Under the cir.; through the various loan boards. directly by the federal gov
President are not surprised that he the proponents of a central bank. ernment, is talked of among is listening to advisers who think highest administration offi- the novernment should go more di- into one government banking house? a recity into the banking business it-It is a step foreseen as a future self.

## Reluctant Bankers

gone so far, however, that the sently THE trend of the present disment of industrial leaders is being dessions is this:

The banks are showing no sign of taking even a large proportion of  $\pm$ ROM the day that Mr. Roosevelt the RFC fund of a billion dollars P exceriated the "money changwhich the government has offered to ers" in his inaugural address, there lend them at 3 per cent if they will has been much bad feeling between relend it at 5 per cent to NRA mem-

The alternative is for business Some officials have indicated men in the local communities to pretty plainly their conviction that set up "mortgage associations" to do the American banking system has the borrowing and relending to inceased to function as intended. They dividuals, which the banks seem unwilling to do. ness expansion, and when the banks

TT IS foreseen that in time the The bankers retort that the gov-RFC will have on its hands a ernment itself has made lending larger number of insolvent "mortvery difficult, and in general has put gage associations." It also will have the banking community into an immillions of dollars' worth of preferred stock in banks. In addition,

this time Asbury Grange will bring ing Scholarship Fund. to Lake Katrine the log cabin which

Friday, October 6, the Ladies' Aid to Mrs. R. H. Beaumont, 6-F-5, Ul-

guarantee arrangement if he wanted Legislation along one or more of the lines indicated may be expected at the next session of congress.

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief Of Bureau, The Associated

Press, Washington)

than consolidation of these interests

The Roosevelt advisers are study-

ing what happened to the first and

second United States banks which

were organized and abandoned in

the early days of the republic. They

insist the third United States bank,

if one materializes, can escape the

As To Guarantees

INCIDENTAL in the present con-

I sideration of these matters in

Washington is a plan to amend the

deposit guarantee program which

will become effective January 1 over

The new proposal is that instead

of making the banks pay for the

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the protest of many bankers.

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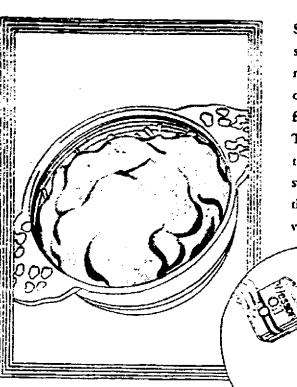
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THIS WEEK OFFC

furts and Nu-franks.

Speaking at The Ark of Salvation a social event in the leavership of Tuesday night on the subject of "Repentance." Evangelist T. LeRoy Muir story of his life evangelist will give the declared that "Repentance is a Country Village to the Gospel Platiciange of mind towards sin and God form," and at 7:30 he will preach chicken supper October 12 at the story of his life evangelist will preach chicken supper October 12 at the story of his life evangelist will preach chicken supper October 12 at the It is turning from sin unto God. And his farewell sermon on "Postpone- church hall. There will also be a God commands all men everywhere ment." Large crowds are expected sale of fancy articles and a novelly to repeat. It is not feeling sorry for this week-end as this is the last apsin alone, nor is, it resolving, to do pearance of the Muir party in this for the children. The public is

a special solo message "Memories." lyn. Syracuse and other cities and AT ARK OF SALVATION. The revival services will close this towns.

better. It is turning from sin once section for some time. They will cordially invited to affend this supfor all." George W. Watson sang as leave Monday for services in Brook-per.

# August Donations To Kingston Hospital

Magazines-Mrs. Wallace Freer. Magazines—A Friend. Magazines-Mrs. L. M. Gille. Magazines-Mrs. Jay E. Klock.

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Flowers-Rose Mitchell. Copies of "War Cry"-- Salvation

# OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Menu For Dinner Macaroni and Cheese Buttered Beets Bread Fram Jam Pineapple Upside Down Cake Coffee

# (RECIPES FOR FOUR)

Macaroni And Cheese I tablespoors 3 tablespoons chomed onions 3 tablespoons

I tearpoon sait green peppers Mix ingredients and cover. Cook slowly 10 minutes. Add to cheese

Cheese Mixture I tablespoons I cups cooked macaroni

butter 5 tablespoons flour iá temppon salt 2 cups milk % cup cheese, cut fine 14 tenapoon paprika

Melt butter and add flour. Add the milk and cooked vegetable mixture and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add cheese and beat 2 minutes. Add mararoni and bake 25 minutes in baking dish in moderate oven.

Pincapple Upside Down Cake 114 cups brown Z cups pastry flour

1 teaspoons

baking powder tenapoon salt 2 eggs % cup milk

Place the brown sugar and butter in frying pan. Heat slowly: and stir constantly until augar has melted. Add pincappie. Cream the fat and cup of sugar. Add eggs. milk, flour, baking powder, sait and vanilla and beat well. Pour over pineapple and bake in frying pan 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Turn out, upside down, and serve plain or with cream.

Mint jelly or mint jelly salad blends well with roast lamb.

Cocounut sprinkled over peaches, bananas of pineapple makes a tempting dessert.

TRINITY METHODISTS TO HOLD A RALLY DAY

Rally Day will be observed in Trinity Methodist Church on Sunday. October S, by the presentation of a pageant entitled "The Bugle Call." The action of the pageant stresses the need of unity and loyalty to the

church, home and country. Members of the Sunday school and choir will be participants in the presentation, and members, of the congregation will join in a pledge of allegiance to the flag of the country. the flag of home, and the flag of the

The pageant will take the place of the regular morning church service at 11 o'clock. Those who attend are asked to help make it a success by participating in the responses and the

Teachers' Conference. New Paltz, Oct. 5-Friday, October 6. from nine to two, a conference of all teachers in one and two room schools will be held in the Normal School in Room 29. Among the speakers will be Mr. Mooney of the teachers training division of the State Education Department and Dr. Lawrence H. VandenBerg, Edgar V. Beebe, Mr. Moshler and Miss Marion Harding of the Normal School.



3000 SHEETS 2:

# Little of This and A Little of That

ice cream for Ward-Mre. For- C. T. Taxes and T. X. Paper Biscuss

"Well," remarked C. T. Taxes as he mot T. X. Payer on the street and Cut Plowers-Schoonmaker, flor-, asked him for a light for his cigar, . "I see where we are zoing to have another political campaign this fall. and I presume you are interested in the outcome"

"I should say I was," replied Mr. citr," interrupted Mr. Taxes with a smile.

Payer, "when I look at my tax bills "The Demogratic noticious man for the past two years I get madder forget it," retorted Mr. Payer, "but grin, and madder. Think of a tax rate in the general public won't when it 1932 of \$56.16 per thousand for the comes time to cast their votes this general tax, not counting the school fall." tax which brought it well into the sixty dollar class.

ed off about \$12 on the amount of a good workman and the way he taxes the city had to pay the county went to work shingling the roof was the city tax would have been fifty a pleasure to watch. Two men stop-"Well, you know it is politics to One of them said and the said of them said of them. bucks or more again this year."

One of them said to the other:

"Boy! I can breathe now!"

VICKS



DROPS

many colds forget what the county did for the "Who is doing the job?"

"A Scotchman," replied the other.
Then it ought to prove a tight "The Democratic politicians may job," replied the first man with a

Moly Cross Fair

The rector of Holy Cross parish desires to announce that the annual Somewhere in Kingston there was fair and bazzar of the Church of the

Somewhere in Kingston there was fair and bazzar of the Church of the arin, "but you don't want to forget that the Democratic administration is parting itself on the back for establishing a tax rate of \$38.60 in 1933."

You telling me," replied Mr. Payer, "where do they get that letting. If the county had not knocked the second workman and the way he same fair and bazzar of the Church of the family who decided that the house fair and bazzar of the Church of the Holy Cross will be held this year on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14 and 15. Parishioners and friends are requested by the rector to save these dates for attendance at and support of the project. A large diameter will feature the opening. Other events and names of committees will be announced later.

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# **Business Girls** Hold First Meeting

Susiness Girls' Club of the T. W. C. this be lessed against se a. held at the T. W. C. A. Wednes- Philipps. But he did not less long. day evening for their first weekly Suddenly, with a cry of horror, he It seemed almost in the: sature of a reunion, having Miss! Estey with them and everybody was don't you put 'wet paint' on these railhappy. There was plenty of spirited ings?" singing led by Ruth Bell and after, the good supper, Miss Elta Bishop, Poong men. the vice president, extended greetings that, bain't 1?"-Answers Magazine. to all present, the president, Miss. Helen Bryant, being still on her

acation in Denver. Miss Marion Phillips, chairman of the program committee offered very clever little programs for the remaining meetings of 1933, to the members present, "Vacation Echoes," was the title of last evening's program and Miss Ruth Bell had charge of the evening. Next week the topic will be "Today's Economics" when Frank W. Mason will be the

Niss Eva Rand announced the formation of a Business Girls Glee Club, and invited all who were interested in the same to remain after the supper to get organized.

Mrs. Howard Lewis was present and was given an enthusiastic reception by the girls. Mrs. Lewis re minded the girls that a membership rally was in the offing and said that the program this year would be quite different from that of former years. It would be a blue triangle bazzar, and each group in the Y. W. C. A. would have a booth or table or whatnot as their part of the bazaar. In he afternoon of rally day, October 20, the Girl Reserves will have their part of the rally with a program which will be given twice. In the evening there will be singing by the i to the applicant. "I must remind you Schubert Club, and other entertain- that I'm pretty much of a wreck. I ment which will also be given twice. Miss Estey also had some an-

councements to make. This year the swimming clames will be so arranged that the younger girls will have the use of the pool at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday afternoon after school hours and the adults will have the use of the pool on Tuesday evenings the high school girls from 7:30 to 8:30 and the older girls and women at 8:30 and on. There will be bowling this year at the Livingston Lutheran Church on Thursday eve-nings at 7:30 and it was hoped that there would be a business girls' team. Arrangements will also be made by Miss Riccobono for a "limbering

After all of the announcements, Miss Bell said that "Spontaneous Combustions" would be in order as called for, and quite to the amagement of the girls called upon, several of them were asked for brief stories of their vacations. Beatrice Powley, told, of visiting Gettysburg, Washington, Mount Vernon, the home of President Washington, and Valley Forge and Phila-

Helen Bradburn had spent her vacation at Camp Happyland helping the 78 boys and sirie who were at the Camp to have a good time as well as get brown and plump and usky this past summer. She told of the lads' wish to entertain the TB and Public Health Committee with a swers Magazine. while the girls gave a little operatian equally well. Miss Bradburn told the girls that this splendid work could only be done by the sale of Christmas Seals bearing the TB Cross dulged in. The vicar looked around, and urged them all to buy as many "Well," he said, "I think we might and urged them all to buy as many Phillips had the unique experience of spending her vacation near York Beach, Maine, at a boarding house delightfully run by a really-truly southern family. Their Saturday night dinners were affairs to look forward to, for in addition to excel-

lent food they had it served in the style of and with the costumes and decorations of some foreign country. It was a Japanese dinner the Saturday night she was there and was exceedingly cleverly given. Miss Marion Phillips gave a word of greeting from the Club president, Miss Helen Bryant, still greatly enjoying her va-cation in the west. Miss Eva Rand's vacation in Washington where her brother is stationed at the army quarters, was also full of special in-The evening closed with the show-

ing of snap shots of members of the Business Giris' Club taken several summers ago and also of this summer shown by the Mirroscope so kindly loaned by Mrs. Lewis. There were shouts of laughter and no end of fun over some of the older pic-

## SAUGERTIES BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION

Saugerties is proud of the complete organization set up for the Boy Scout finance campaign in that community. A. H. Smith is general chairman and has five teams of workers organized with possibility that a sixth may be added. Saugerties, with other Uister county communities, will start its intensive

Lawrence Cabill, captain: Frank Malone, James Reynolds, Al. Saund- that the whale swallowed." ers, Dr. Rodney Ball.

Joseph Keenan, captain; George DuBois, Fred Van Voorhis, H. B. Denike, Henry Lamouree, Harold Van **Voorbis**.

Frank Mason, captain; Norman Cole, Lewis Robinson, Floyd B. Garrison, Clayton Maxwell. L. F. Fellows. R. F. Overbaugh, captain; Benja-

min Crump, George Ohley, George L. Kerbert, Roy Gillespie. John Sauer, captain: William Doyle, William Kelly, Clyde Gardner, Carman Styles, Robert Surder.

# **Ancient Jowish Custom**

Brenking a wine giass at a Jewish wedding is a symbol of the destruction of the temple in Jerusalem by the Rowene in A. D. 70. The Jews throughut the ages have been expensed never get this great tragedy of their Sperionce, and even is their

## WILLING TO COLLEC

The vacuatored young man was strolling up and down in the park

waiting for his lady friend. When he eventually got tired of discovered that the railings had been Painted recently,

"Hi!" he called to the painter. "Why

The painter looked aghast at the "Why, sir," he replied, "I be doin"

O. K. NOW



"I offended George dreadfully." "Have you made up?"

"Yes, I succeeded in getting him to ask my pardos."

Mending an Autique "So you think you would be a suitable valet for me," said the old man have a glass eye, a cork leg, an artificial arm that needs looking after, not to mention a wig and false teeth."

"That would be all right, sir," responded the other. "I've had plenty of practice. You see, I once worked in the assessibly room of a big motor

Right Back at Him

The young man wrenched open the door of the railway carriage, tumbled inside, and collapsed on the seat gasping for breath as the train alid towards the end of the platform. The rather obvious "retired athlete" in the opposite corner grunted: "When I was your age, my lad," be disapproved, "I could sprint down a platform and catch a train without turning a hair." "But I-missed this-et the-last

A Quick Thisles

station," pauted the young man.

"Mrs. Briggs," said the new boarder at breakfast, "who owns those ferry boats I tipped over coming down the stairs fust now?"

The landlady shot him a flerce look "Ferry boats, indeed!" she cried. "Til have you understand they are my

The boarder gulped uneasily. "I didn't say ferry boats," he hastily replied. "I said fairy boots."---An-

Tomay's Specialty

It was at the vicar's birthday party. Tea was over, and games had been in-"I can't sing," said Tommy, "but I'll fight any of the other kide!"

# IN PRACTICE



will at you.

Bess-Yes-the girl who gave it back to you has eften let me try it on.

Willing to Work Up

Tommy, ten years old, applied for a job as a grocery boy for the summer. The grocer wanted a seriousminded youth, so he put Tommy to a Mile test.

"Well, my boy, what would you do with a million dollars?" he aske "Oh, gee. I don't know-I wasn't expecting so much at the start."

Eradition

A tourist leoking at the great jawbone of a whale at the Oragon State College museum inquired, "Is that the whale drive on October 9. The following that swallowed Sameon?" His wife teams are ready for the test:

nudged him and in an undertone mid-"Pa, don't speak so loud. It was Job

> Both Curious Hiram-How did you say that city

chap lost his band? Ezekiel-He put it into a horse's mouth to see how many teeth it had. Hiram-What happened then? Exektel-The horse closed his mouth

to see how many fingers the man had. Artist Afaili This picture seems undeished. "I was painting a cloud."

Te: "And it moved away on me."

It was never the practice of Norwe gians dwelling in cities in historical times to change their names with each generation, but this practice to still continued by people in remote country

# Market for Fruits

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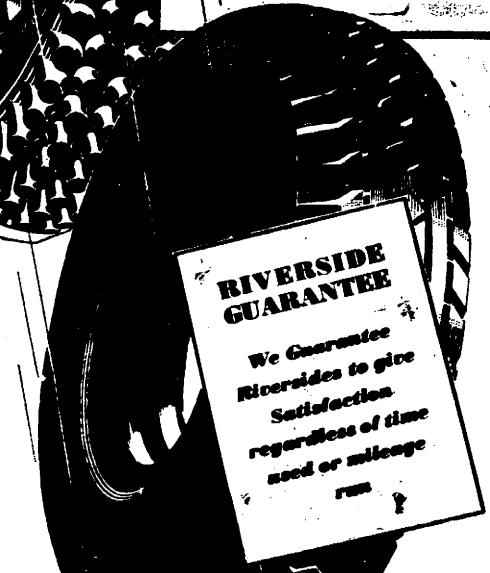
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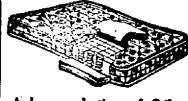
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Those in charge of the program by Harry Maisenhelder's Commanders from 8 to 3 o'clock, followed by a vaudeville show presenting at least six high class acts of variety on assembly dancing will be the or-

der. There will be a grand march, starting at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of picking the best costumes. Prizes will be awarded to those chosen by the judges.

The purpose of the annual costume ball is to raise funds for mainten- gene Palmer. ance of the Post home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, where a welcome awaits all war reterans, and for relief among needy ex-ser-Vicemen and their families

The various committees in charge of the ball are making an urgent ap- fined to his home by illness for sevpeal to the public for its patronage eral days. as demands on the treasury of the V. F. W. during these times of depression are more than heavy and

are expected to be even greater. Every item of expense in running meeting in the church parlors Frithe benefit ball is being keenly conday afternoon at 3 o'clock. As the sidered by the Vets, who have decided upon a not-too-elaborate nual turkey dinner and fair on Ocscheme of decorating the armory, tober 25, all members are requested This should save the organization a to be present. considerable amount, without detracting from the pleasure of those attending the hall.

Commander Martin Mooney, speak-ing of the event, said, "Joyce-Schirick Post guarantees a very pleasant evening for all attending the costume ball for the purpose of having a good time and to help the cause of the ex-servicemen.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* MARLBOROUGH

Mariborough, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Munsley, her mother and brother, of Port Ewen, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy.

Mrs. Crawford Harcourt is confined to her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lucy, E. J.

Cumiskey and daughter, Kathryn, and John Cumiskey spent Sunday in New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Gidney Mackey, Jr.

of Milton, spent Sunday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark.

Vincent Gaffney of Highland was a business caller in town Monday. Recent guests of Miss Beatrice Walkter were Miss Helen Bushnell, a teacher of the East Hampton, L. I. school, and William E. Trainer of Huddington, L. I.

A special meeting of the Community Garden Club was held Wednesday afternoon in the Mariborough Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Charles Halton of Essex Selis, N. J., was the speaker, and had as her subject "Birds". This was an open meeting

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# and local people, school children, and hey and girl scouts attended. Each garden member brought a friend. The meeting was held at 3 o'clock in the lecture room of the church.

Miss Mamie Lyons of Penghisep-sis is epending an indefinite time at the bears of her uncle, Charles

social events of the season will take is epending a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry enter-

was called out Monday night about 16:39 to a fire in West Mariborough. I so to a sie in west mariousque. Church of Saugerties. Col. McEntee Kripplabush, Oct. 5.—The Ladies' farm of W. G. Velie and son, is in did three tours of duty in the Aid Society of the M. E. Church met have announced a musical concert St. Luke's Hospital Cue to a recent Philippine laiands as an officer of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

for general proteiency at Sr. Luke's Philippine question is of general in-prayer and hymn service, delicious Hospital, Newburgh. The award was made Thursday evening when a class entertainment. The floor show will of nurses graduated from the hos-be over by 10 o'clock and from then pital. Exercises were held in the auditorium of the Newburgh Acadomy. The prize won by Miss Seldin was donated by Mrs. George Smith Miss Selden is a junior at the St. · Luke's Mospital School for Nurses. Attending the exercises from Mari-borough were Mrs. Clara Selden. Mrs. Stephen Hines and Miss Imo-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan and son, Jr., of Highland spent Tuesday evening at the home of his mother,

Mrs. Mary Hannigan. A baby was born the past week to Mr. and Mrs. Albert DuBois.

Addison Wilklow has been con-

Trialty Ladies' Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will hold its October meeting is the last before the an-

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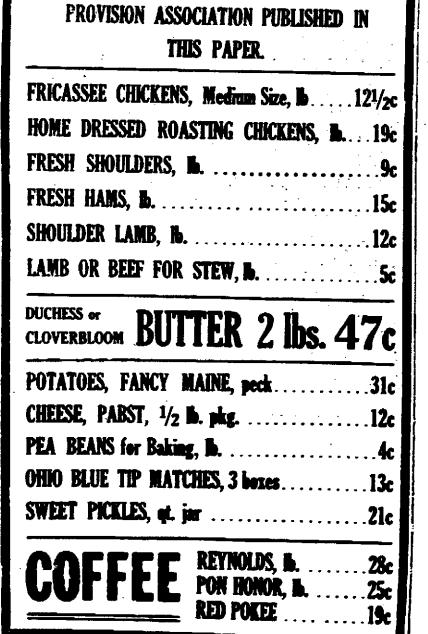
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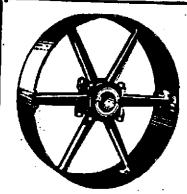
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Elmer Cox is doing some painting.

Warren Williams and family have mored into the old stone house. The Ladies' Seciety will hold its

egular monthly meeting teday at the

ATPOBAGO. Mics Mary C. Van Wagonen and niece, Miss Cynthia Yan Wagenen, sojeyed a very pleasent call at the home of Mrs. Edna Ayers of The Clove Tuesday afternoon. Her Sower garden although too late to be at its best was still a thing of beauty, particularly her dablias, which were a

glorious sight. Preston Church is having his house

Herbert Snyder, Jr., of Alban? pent the past week-and with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drder.

Barney Kelly of New York city peat the past week-end with his wife at El-Cliff Cottage.

Clifford Sherman has secured a cosition in New York city. The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will hold its quarterly rally in the Reformed Church in High

Falls on October 27. The weather recently has been ideal, and it is hoped that these glorious fall days will be prolonged for a much longer period and that Jack Frost will not make his daily

The stores of J. Feinberg and I Pekarsky were closed the past Saturday for the Jewish holiday, but opened at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Brooks has had a slight attack of rheumatism but is better.

DRY BROOK. Dry Brook, Oct. 5.—Bryant Mead

was through this place last week. Evan Todd lost a valuable cow ast week.

Waldron Dumond, deputy sheriff, and Hillis Fairbairn, constable, were out looking up a suspicious character a few days ago. In the meantime Glenford Vermilyea helped him to a ride out of the village and no more was seen of him.

Several young people enjoyed roast one evening recently at Albert Rosa's camp. George Merritt was a business

caller in this place last week. Claude Caswell and Mrs. Elsie Tiffany were pleasant callers in this place Monday.

Bob Fuller has rented W. E. Todd's place and is building a bunwill reside. Mr. Swart was in this place Wed-

nesday. The work of putting in docking near Morton Graham's place, under county orders, is started. This place, as well as the one near John Vermilyea's, has been a menace to motorists ever since the recent high

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the watch it will give the person any

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Madea Person Distilling Holmes, Alice Mrs. C. Brinnier, Mrs. K. Byer Brady, Una Merkel, Otto Kruger and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ben-May Robson are to be found in the son Tuesday evening. cast. A lavish picture with a fair called at the Elisworth home and on amount of comedy and romance Mrs. K. Sutton. blended into the seriousness of the

Orpheum: "Kiss Before the Mirfor" and "Hold 'Em Jail." A log in Morgan, Athens and Meigs coundouble feature offering, the first a ties, were of such great value that thriller in which a man kills his wife they were reserved by the untional for being unfaithful, the second offers government to prevent a monopoly in Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in this necessity. another of their crazy performances. A diversified program, the first a tragedy, the second a laughable comedy skit with two of the screen's funnicst comedians.

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Kingston: Same. Orphenin: "Secrets" and "Canzoneri Fight Pictures." "Secrets" and "Ross-Mary Pickford returns to the screen after a long absence, and along with Les-lie Howard and the directorial genius of Frank Borzage, her latest play, emerges as a romantic, idealistic picture of the American yesteryear. Ross-Canzoneri "Fight Pictures" are the official story of the recent world's lightweight championship scrap. Mickey Mouse also graces the program in one of his whirlwind screen treats. Broadway: Same.

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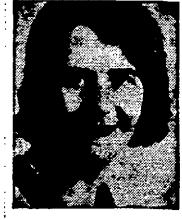
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# Fashions by Eleanor Gunn Youth Council Had

Turn About Is Fair Play and Good Style

New York-If you are one of those nomen who feel at home in tweeds, and have no use, literally as well as Eguratively, for anything but plain clothes, you will like the idea of the almost full-length coat with matchfor skirt. For with it you may have an assortment of blouses. It's quite possible you may get through the winter with such a modest wardrobe. supplemented if you like by a fur piece and muff.

The ensemble sketched is remarkable because it has the coat opening hack instead of front. Vionnet elects to button rome of her coats under , the arm, so you see all these things are worth looking into, even though you may decide to run true to form. There are wraparound coats, too, and models that make a point of buttoning snugly right down the front.

You may like something more extreme for an extra coat and, if so, these that are banded vertically with fur may appeal to you. There are all manner of Russian-looking treatments, usually done in scal or lamb, and when they are used to trim three-quarter coats, the effect is very Slavie.

The point to remember this season is that fur is either omitted or else introduced in very novel ways. The standardized shawl collar of fur has been almost eliminated in fall collections, which is not to be wondered at since there are so many more interesting ways of trimming the coat. Fur sleeves continue to be much in vogue, so do fur yokes, plastrons and

Another very practical item to consider is the detachable chamois The suit is a two-piece model in or light weight fur lining for a swag- an unusual block patterned fabric ger type. Such linings add greatly that is a copy of an import material to one's winter comfort. Curiously The coat has deep armholes and is enough, while such things as re- very full cut with deep lapel. Alstricted waists and high collars are though it may be worn fastened at in vogue, fashion makes amends by the front, it is advocated buttoning making us comfortable in other ways, at back of the neckline, as Charles

A TURN-

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Creed suggested in his Paris opening.

Some Waists of Time



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The buttoned wrap-around blouse takes a cue from a type that is favored in dress styles. In this in-stance, the large revers and sleeves Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter, are developed to suggest good-lines

The finger-tip length Patou tunic, FASHIONS containing designs of shown at bottom, is done in white afternoon suit, or the separate

dressy skirt. The metal blouse as an important factor in formal fashions can not be overlooked, as in the model at top, in silver and white matelagee



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New Paltz. Oct. 5.-Sunday afternoon. September 17. Miss Elizabeth Roxanne Young, daughter of Mr. pound, and Mrs. George J. Young, of Lake Mohonk was christened by the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D. of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston, in the Mountain Rest "Farmhouse" of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goddard. The Godparents were Mrs. Francis G. Smiley of Mohonk and John S. Goddard of Mountain Rest. Joanne Elizabeth Goddard, 15 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goddard, was baptized directly afterward. The Godparents were Miss K. Dalrympie. of Montciair, N. J. Miss Betty R. Young of Mohonk Lake and W. Fleicher Davey of Bayonne. Guests were present from Montclair, N. J. Philadelphia, Pa., Hackensack, N. J. Bayonne, N. J., Kingston, Pough-keepsle, Mohonk and Mountain Rest.

RABBI BLOOM TO TALK ON ROMANCE OF A PEOPLE

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, October, 6, at 7:45. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the subject. "The Remance of a People.

Religious school will be held at 10 m. m., Sunday, October 8. Rabbi Bloom will be at home, 192 Albany avenue, for a conference hour on Monday, October 9, from 2 to 3

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of the establishment of the Council enburgh, Leslie Munson and Nina It was also voted that the next members are asked to attend.

Moral Sanctions—Frieds Nell-

be held in one of the churches of Butes, Allan Beerker, Hermine La- heres The Kingston Youth Council met rection of the board of directon of Personal Religion Heavy Van Dor should get in seach with Ch Zee, chairman; Margaret Schupe Van Valkenburgh er Wallace B At congress this year, four focus lack, Oscar Lawatech, Verna Van

CHANGES PLACE TO MEET

Opening worship was in charge of the these subjects. The courself was opened to all young the worship committee, and was mittees are as follows:

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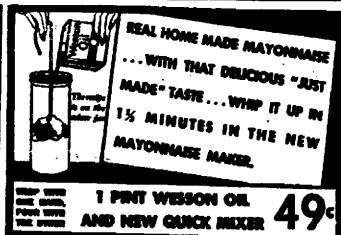
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The October committee of the Lake Karrine Grange will hold a card party at the Grange bail, Friday evening. October 6, at 8 o'clock.

## Acker On Farm Economics.

Ernest E. Acker, president of the on WGY's Farm Forum at \$139 p. title for exhibition purposes about 10 everyone was the solo by the youthment. Friday, October 6. Mr. Acker principally of early American community school members. His mother doing in studying the relation of about 150 places. Paul Revenue is doing in studying the relation of about 150 pieces. Paul Revere is Due to the extremely large crowd Away From Land of Anceselectricity to farm economics. This among the makers represented. talk will be of special interest to all progressive farmers in the Hadson BOKCEVILLE CAMP BOYS

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former scout chief executive, very months. obligingly consented to speak.

The program given was made up WURTS STREET BAPTIST

Welcome address by the Rev. C. F. Ahrens

Swiss hand bell selection-Stand Up For Jesus, by the Rev. Mr. Ahrens and organ accompaniment by Miss are urged to be present to welcome Singing selection by Arthur Snyder

and daughters. Bells, organ accompaniment—Ring Brown of Catskill, who comes as a

Bells, organ accompaniment-Jesus Lover of My Soul, by the Rev. Mr. Legion, Christian Endeavor. Solo-When Mother Plays the Organ, by Charles Weidner, Jr.

Address-Charles Terry, Chorus-Let Me Call You Sweetheart, by choir. (Encore by every-

I Am Growing Old, by the Rev. Mr. Ahrens Song-Beautiful Ohio, by mixed acted.

Chorus. The Boy Scout Movement, by Leland P. Hamilton.

Solo-Little Old Church in the Wildwood, by the C. C. C. soloist. Have You Ever Been Blue, chorus by Betty and Jane Snyder, Louise Thompson and Catherine Roe. Miss

Helen Thompson, organist. losing song selection—Home Sweet Home, by everybody.

Misses Grace Abreas, Beatty Snyder, Helen Thompson and Mrs. Charles H. Weidner.

The ability of the Rev. Mr. Abrens shown in his ringing of the Swiss hand bells was keenly appreciated by An executive of the Albany lasti- the C. C. Visitors, as it seemed tute of History and Art is quoted as evident but few if any of the group ieft to the Institute under the will of music. It is said that hand bell Central Hudson Gas and Electric a value estimated at \$50,000. tively few. One of the numbers on Corporation, will be a guest speaker. The silver was loaned to the Institute program especially pleasing to everyone was the solo by the youth-

> the C. C. C. visitors were served in a body downstairs with ice cream and cake, while the others awaited their AT WEST SHOKAN SOCIAL turn later. The treat to the C. C. C. boys was on the Rev. Mr. Ahrens, who personally donated the ice Terry, C. C. C. recreational director, cream. As the visitors in their and nearly 100 members of Camp : trucks were about to leave the at Rojearilla attended the way of the grounds Mr. Terry in their behalf at Boiceville attended the West Sho- with a brief open air talk expressed kan community Sunday school get- keen appreciation to the Sunday together social held at the church school and all who helped in giving Friday evening, September 27. Ap-them so royal a welcome. At Mr. proximately 150 persons filled be-Terry's suggestion his boys respondrond seating capacity the church of with a lusty round of cheering auditorium in order to listen to the and hand claps. Mr. Terry cited his entertainment. The program which willingness to cooperate in any way was taken part in by the C. C. C. boys possible that gatherings of this and Sunday school proved decidedly nature might be held from time to time, should be continue in charge Leland P. Hamilton of Oneonta, a as director during the coming

# CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The Rev. Harvey Elsworth of My Wild Irish Rose, by the C. C. Athens will have charge of the midweek prayer and praise service in the chapel of Wurts Street Baptist Church this evening at 7:45 and all

him. Music will feature the meeting. The services on Sunday morning the Bells of Heaven, by the Rev. candidate for the pastorate. Mr. Singing—Home on the Range, by the Kingston people due to his keen Brown is well known to many interest in several activities such as Boy Scout, Masonic, American

> The Ladies' Aid is completing plans for its big turkey supper to be held in the chapel next Tuesday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock and the public is urged to remember the date.

A special business meeting of the Bells, organ accompaniment—Darling Thursday evening, October 19, when acted upon and other business trans- cial swarthiness.

## Crime to Pay a Ransom

Technically, it is a crime to pay a ansom. It is compounding a felony. Kidnaping is a crime against the state and any person who aids and encourages the crime by rewarding it with payment of ransom is guilty of law infraction. In practice, prosecuting attorneys wink at this crime because of the human equation involved.

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# AMERICAN COLONY FOUND IN JUNGLE

# tors 70 Years.

Washington-Existence of what is termed a "unique colony" of Americans in the torrid depths of British Henduras has been reported by the Curregie Institution of Washington. This isolated group of persons, who

have been away from the homeland of their ancestors for more than seventy years, was encountered by Oliver Ricketson, Jr., of the Institution's staff in the course of a survey of the racial make up of that section of Central America,

They live in what is known as the Toledo settlement," and are deacribed by him as "irreconcilables from the southern states who, rather than be under the northern yoke, betook themselves into perpetual exile after the Civil war." The present colony presumably is composed of the second and third generation of the Self-exiled Southerners,

It is well known that after the Civil war colonies of former Confederate soldiers were established in Brazil, where they prospered and their descendants have taken a prominent part in the life of the country, but the Honduran group apparently dropped out of history, Ricketson 5335.

## Another "Lost White Race."

He found what may be another "lost white race" on the hundreds of keys stretching along the Honduran coast line. He describes members of this group as follows:

"They are characterized by a spare build, aquiline nose, rather high frequency of blue eyes, considering the almost universality of dark eyes throughout this area, and by a mahogany-colored complexion, more sugthe matter of calling a pastor will be gestive of long exposure than of ra-

"I was given to understand that they never leave the keys except to visit Belize, and that their only occupations are turtling and fishing, plus a mild interest in coconut cultivation. My informant expressed an opinion that they were remnants of those early settlers and buccaneers who referred to themselves as the Baymen.

"I can do no more than suggest that this type may be such a remnant. Like the Caribs, they are expert sailors. Living in a relatively salubrious and mosquito-free environment, it might be expected that their general health would be found higher than that of the mainland dwell-

# Finds "Amphibian People."

On the southern coast of British Honduras Ricketson reported the finding of a strange "amphibian people" known as the Wykas, who had a distinct language of their own and were almost equally at home on land or in

These. so overlaid with negro blood that to casual observers they would unhesitatingly be classed as negroes, but their double racial origin may be seen by one or more of the following characteristics: A stocky build and a short heel, with correspondingly well developed calf muscles, or by straight, shiny-black hair."

# Study Being Provided

Ickes declares.

for Conservation Army Washington.-Men enrolled in the civilian conservation corps camps iocated in the national parks have been given exceptional opportunities for study and recreation during their leisure hours. Secretary of the Interior

Facilities of the national park service educational branch have been placed at the disposal of the emergency conservation workers. In addition to the regularly scheduled program of educational activities for park visitors, lectures and field trips especially planned to meet their needs are being arranged by the naturalist staff. Highly trained ranger-naturalists are employed by the government to assist visitors in learning about wild

life, geological formations and kindred subjects. Many of the parks have fine museums equipped with libraries and reading rooms. The emergency workers are "alert to their unusual advantages." and many special field trips and lectures

have been arranged at their request,

lokes said, adding: "They are keenly interested in forestry, soil erosion, fire prevention, insect control methods and other subjects encountered in their daily work, and every opportunity will be provided for them to increase their knowledge of these subjects."

## Tree Grows Around Gun Left Leaning Against It

Modesto, Calif.—An old muzzle-loading shotgun which had leaned against an oak tree so many years that the tree grew around it, was found near an abandoned gold mine, near here, by two prospectors. The gun, it was believed, was placed against the tree by an early gold seeker in the lower Sierras, and either forgotten by him or left when the owner was killed.

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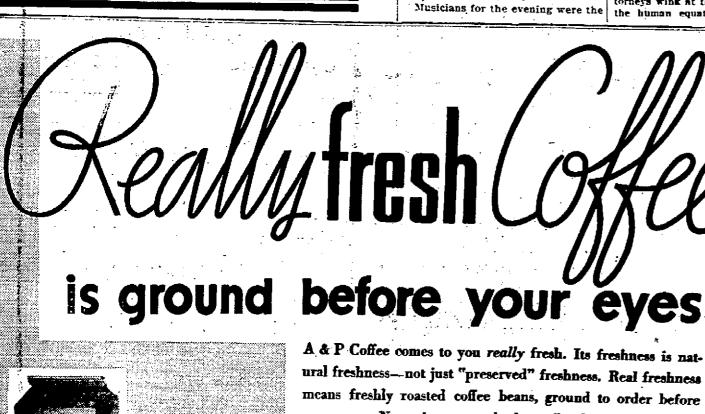
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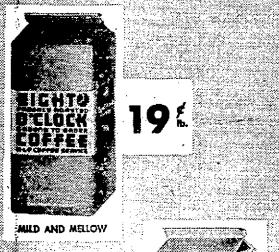
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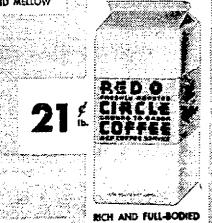
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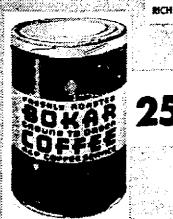
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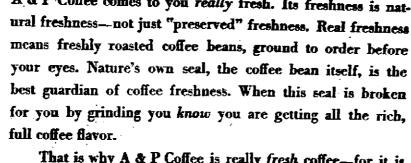




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the Universal County Transcript for the sum of the Appropriate each of suid lots, preven or purcels of land, will be required to reduce them to the host day on which such redemption can be each under the read, which the	Ministra Street, south fixed. Rockets North Executive North Experience For Ministra Street South Executive Ministra Street Sou	Rasch Road Highland, Bostafod North by Johnston East of Nan- Settonet, North by the Highway, West on Highway tip Acres Laston Ada Varnot land Main	and West by the Highway, East	Gernader, Dewist: Furm. Lacedad, at distandale. Bounded North by Hurd & Bernard. East by Jenkina South by Gernid & Tamp-kins. West by the Michael South by Gernid & Tamp-kins. West by the Michael South by Gernid & Tamp-kins.	Braverman, Harry: Let in the Mountains. Bounded North by Turck, East by Tuchirkey, on South by Tuchirkey, West by	194 Acres 194 Acres Laeger, Louis: Land, Anhuny, Brd North by Ethiott, East by Sauer, South by Jacger, on West by the lands of Alice
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County Treasurer. TOWN OF DENNING.	To Mint of Michael, 1841 to Tilden 1841 Mancan consur Lot to Tilden Minter Fact State Montage Consisted	Builded Augus or Marker, East	10 Acres William Wood to Me	Acre 144	hands of Short.  A Arre Deficacion, Hette: Lots 4-5-4-7-4- 87.  Deficacion, Hette: Lots 4-5-4-7-4- 8-10-11-14-15-18-17-18-18-29-51- 52. Rosendale Heights. Bounded North by Kresig. East by Rosendale Boulevard, South by	meney, Mary V.: Lot. Veteran, Bounded North by Keenan, East by Cretty, South by Lasher, West by lands of Keenan, b Acre
Tract, South by Let 1, Pell Tract, West by Let 5, Fell Tract, Se Acres 5 Acres 5 25.25	Short by T. Dan Street Should by Lot be Talen Street, West by Lot be Mintan Street, 'wall fact to Hour St. Sknown wants Lot to Hour St. Yest Ewen Bounded Nation by Lot by Hoat Street, East by	hy Thompson East by the High-	Acres  Mannese, James: 's House, Bounded  North by t'rook, East by Narth- rip, South by Mannese, West by the History	89 Acres  Shea, Raymond J.: Farm. Lecased at Plattekill. Bounded North by Naughton, East and South by Barbatanit, Wood by the Historica	Birardi, West by Hall and Bur- net. 59x300 ft. Girason, Daniel J.: Lot. On Road from Rinnewater to lucas	Quarryvilla. Bounded North and West by Reel. East by the Hidden River, South by lands of Agreeses.
South by Corn, on Plant by	Lot 52 Matura Street South by Lot 17 Hoyt Street, West by Hoyt Street. Justic feet. 18.5 In Westrum, Ellizabethy Lot 4, Block & Boot Ewen. Dounded	North by Lote East by Kiser. North by Ernst West by the Histoway.  Be Aven. Frant Jerome & Wife: Residence of North Road Highland Bounded	Mauri, Charles: Store, Ou Western Arence, Bounded Narrh he Hawter	cated at Unionville, R'd North by the Highway, Rast by Ducker, South by Chidgey, West by lands of Davies	South and West by Coykendali.  I Acre	Lancario, Engenani: Bidge & Land Mt. Marion. Bounded de North and West by Searle, East and South by the Highway, 1 Acre Baller Washing &
Burger, Alva C : H & L Sheights-	North by Hashounk Avenue, East by Los v. v. 11, Rock 3, Van Westrom addition to Fort Flace, South by Lot 12, Block 2, West by Lots 1, 2, Block 2, Van Westrom addition	North and East by Weed, South by Itonif West by the Highway. 3 Acres 2442 Relves John Jr. & Wife Resid- tion (Intal) Street Highland, Bounded North and East by Pan-	Manney, Antiquetta: Rasm On Back	Sommer, Kathleen: Wood lot, La- cated at Tocker's Cornera. B'd North and East by Rhodes, South by lands of Young. 13 Acres Sommer, Kathleen: Wood lot. Lo-	East by the Highway, South by Hardenbergh, West by lands of Van Soustin.  2 Acres 18. Lynch, Martha: Lots No. 78-79	North by Mathais, Bast and West by Mullenhauer, South by the lands of Miller, 1 Acre Lankran, Catherine: Wood let
Highway, 75a160 feet. Herrs Jurn & Pidgs, Bounded Notice and West by Van Alem, Forthy	TOWN OF GARDINER.	i Mittornela Nouth and West he the	15 Acres 117. Pasamore, L. K. Heirs: Wood let. Bounded North by Bingham, East by Rhodes, South by Dawes, West by the United States	North by Quimby, East by Hulse, South by Ferguson.		Mt. Marion. Bounded North and East by the Highway, Bouth and West by lands of Duley. 20 Acres Leahy, Mary or Johanna: Didge. & Land, Pish Creek, Bounded
Schulman.  50 Acres  Black, Lewis Helrs: Farm & Bidgs, Bounded North by Gavit, East by Camp Esopus, South by Spiecke, West by the Hodway	Milk Street, theidmen. Beeinded North and West by the High- way, East by Ladew, South by the lands of Ruger. 1, Acre anielson, Frances: Farm. Lo-	and West by the Highway. 23.45 fort. Stone, Alban Vacant land. Milical Read Highland. Rounded North and West by Warner, East by the	15. Acres 16. Acres 17. Perone, Tony: Farm, On South 18. Nirest, Rounded North and West 18. South by the lands of Wardell, 18. Acres 18. Pascullo, Eliza: Residence, On 183.	Si cated at Tucker's Corners, B'd North by Hait. East by Sherman, South by Griggs, West by lands of Smith.	dale Heighta, Bounded North by Rahyta, East by Pellay Avenue, South by Janiero, West by the Rosendale Boulevard. 50x160 ft. Pagon, Lorenzo: Farm, On Rom-	North by Dunn, East and West by the Highway, on South by lands of Rafferty.
63 Acres Black, Lewis Heirs: Woodland, Bounded North and West by lands of Plack, East by Camp Esopus, West by Svirsky.	cated at Galeville flounded North by Grossi, East by the Preek, South by Rhoers, West by the Hirhway, 86 Acres Avis, Edward Residence, Lo-	Raifroad, South by the Town line, 2 Acres. Shultr. Josephine D.: Farm. Milton Road, Highland Rounded North by Vanderwort, East by the High- way, South by Curry, West by the	by McCullough, East by Masa- telli, West by the Highway.	Bennett, Chester: Vacant land. Located at Stonykill. Bounded North, South and West by	and West by Ackerman, East and South by Yon Gonsic. 30 Acres. Schern, Adella: Lot 124. On Dellay Avenue. Bounded North	Manager Street, and the street
Booz, John T. Berm & Lot. Sleightsburg, Bounded North by 3rd Street, Flast by Pulfols, South by Van Wagenen, West by lands of Webb.	North, East, South and West by lands of Smiley, 72 Acres (288) Cuted at the Trans. Part of Cated at the Trans.	61 Acres   376.17   Woodridge, Anna: Varant land. South Street. Clintendale. B'd North by Hurd. East by the Town line, South by Tompkins West by	North and Fast by Manager	Brennen, Joseph & Ben Dwarkin: Farm on Berm Road. Bounded North by the Railroad, East by Davis, South by Schwartz.	by Dellay Avenue. 50x150 ft. Sutcliffe, M.: Lota 141-143-145 Rose Street. Bounded on North	Land. Malden. Bounded North by Brigham. East by the Hud- son River South and West by
Booz, John T.: (Si-ight land).  Rounded North by lands of Coykendall Heirs, East by the Hudson River, South by Rose, West by Farsell Street.	1301 + Recinded North, Fast, South and West by the lands of Smiley, 15 Acre	1 the Highway, 1 3 Acres New Paltz, Highland and Pongh- keepsie Traction Company, Young lot, On South side of New Paltz Turnpike Road, Bounded North	Anthony.  50x150 feet  Brond, Melvin: Farm. On Kingston Rand. Bounded North by Dupper. Fast and South by Milliant.	West by lands of Addis.  12 Acres  Backinoff, Harry: Farm, Located at Whitfield, Bounded North by Rider, East by Berman, South by Garleick, West by lands of	by Rose Street, East by Rosen- dale Avenue, South by Dellay, West by Lakretzs. 150x150 ft. 18.	North by Brown, East by the
Booz, John T.: (Hotaling Earn & Lot), Bounded North and West by lands of Coykendall Heirs, East by Murdock, South by 2nd Street.	North, East, South and West by the lands of Smiley, 2 Acre - mming, H. F.: Lot, Located on Tillson Lake, Entsonville, Equinded North by Lake	by the Turnylke, South by lands of Young. 241255 ft: 10258 ft. 21.19 TOWN OF MARBLETOWN.	Acres  And Acres  Knowles, Joseph: Lots 19-20, Map  Ril New Highlands, Plutarch  Road, Bounded North by Central  Ave. East by Rushbare Could	Barley, 51½ Acres Churchwell, Elting: Woodland, Located at Mombaccus, B'd North by Lounsbery, East by Markle, South by Rubin, West	The state of the s	Nicholas, Catherine: Farm, Churchland, Bounded North by Tompkins, East by Brennen, South by Wooden, West by the lands of Brink, 23 Acres 105.23 O'Neil, P. J.: Mt. Airy Prop.
Comerford, Mary C.: Lot 55 Tilden Street, Port Ewen, B'd North by Let 55 Tilden Street, East by Hawley Street, South by Lot 51 Tilden Street, West a	Hamilton, West by Weir.  K Acre 26,47  Her, Ransom: Farm Located to Tuttletown. Bounded North by Shaw Creek Fast by Eale.	Ayers, Arthur & Edna C.: Farm, Bounded North by the Highway, East by Smiley, on South and West by lands of Yeaple, 17 Acres. Betts, Judson A.: Woodland, Lo-	Nowbert, Charles: Vacant land, Plutarch Road, Lots 14-15-16, May \$41, New Highlands, Bounded North by Carried	30 Acres Churchwell, Walter: Woodland, located at Mombaccus, Bounded North by Mertine, East by Markle, South and West by	150 Acres  Empire Brick Company. H. & L. On Simmons Place. Bounded on North by Judson, East and South by Brick Company, West by Simmons Place.	O'Neil, P. J.: Mt. Airy Prop. Cedar Grove. Bounded North by Strenz, East by Knoepple. South by Hommell, West by the lands of Maxwell. 45% Acres O'Bryon, Newton: Residence &
Comerford, Thomas J.: Lot 43 Sackett Street, Fort Ewen, Bd North by Lot 45 Sackett Street, East by Lot 46 Hoyt Street,	to the first south by Jan- ten, West by lands of Lyons.  Acres 125.93  Ilford, Bower: Farm. Located  Guilford, Bounded North by  Ockwood, Farm by	i Cated at Pacama, BoundedNorth	Newhert, South by Goeglen, West by Trooper St. 150x150 feet 17.3 Newhert, Richard: Vacant land.	16.41 27 Acres Churchwell, Walter: Woodland 16.41 18 Located at Mombaccus. B'd North by the Highway. East by Bluming. South by Rubin Wast	Systemons Place.  Actre  Actre  Empire Brick Company: H. & L. On Simmons Place. Bounded  North and East by Brick Company. South by Wilbern, West by Simmons Place.	O'Bryon, Newton: Residence & Land. Cedar Grove, Bounded North and East by the Highway, South and West by the lends of Rickston.  24 Acre 12.11
West by Sackett Street.  56x115 feet  Comerford, Thomas J.: Lot 46 Sackett Street Port Ewen, B'd North by Lots 5, 7, 9 Canal St.  h	y lands of Coddington.  14 Acres 514.85 Bliday, George E.; Helrs; Wood- and, Rutsonville, R'd North by the lon of Mauntain Free	montrille. Rounded North by Reis. East by Van Etten, on South by Johnston, West by lands of John- ston. 1 Acre Delamnter, Bertha: Woodland, Lo-	North by Central Avenue, East by Knowles, Nouth by Burke, West by lands of Newbert, 100x150 feet 15.5	30 Acres Churchwell, Walter: Woodland. Located at Cherrytown. B'd North by Depuy, South and East by Van Etten. West by lands	Freigh, Mrs. George: H. & L. On Dock Street. Bounded North by Ennist, East by the Creek, South by Freligh, West by Dock Street.	by Solfielsch, East by Vacla- vicek, South by the Highway, West by lands of Bennett.
by Lot 62 Sackett Street, West by Lot 33 Cauldwell Street. 50x115 feet 17.35 Douglas, May: Farm & Bldgs, Port Ewen, Bounded North by	A Schepmos, South by Sullivan, Acest by Smiley.  35 Acres 29.36 29.36 ake, Rutsonville, Ped North w Lake Avenue Fed North	by Bush, East and West by Trow- hridge. South by lands of Sper- ling.	North by Piero, East by Prait, South by Tommasi, West by the Highway.	Depuy. Blanche: Lot. Located at Granite. Bounded North by the Stonykill, East by Lewis, South by Pershits, West by lands of	50x100 ft.  Goodwin, Jennie: H. & L. On Montgomery Street. Bounded North by Vedder & Rea, East by Oscar, South by Montgomery Street, West by Wron	lands of Wolven. 20 Acres Rutledge, Mary Heirs: Bldgs.
South by Nightingale, West by the Highway.  4½ Acres  Donne, Joseph: H. & L. & Barn. Esopus, Bounded North by the	West by Parliman.  4 Acre chner, Charles: Lot. Located tt Rutsonville. Bounded North, outh and West by Parliman.	Lounsherry, George: Residence, Lo- ested at Kripplebush. Bounded North by Young. East by Young. South by the Highway, West by lands of Van Demark.	Maplewood Park. Bounded North and West by Messmer, on East by Thompson. South by Nelson Place. 100x100 feet Tommasi, Alberico & Wife- Wood	Decker, James Heirs: Woodland. Located at Mombaccus. B'd North by Golub, East by Churchwell, South by Thomas	60x100 (t. 74.5) Hunt, Richard: H. & L. Clermont Street. Bounded North by Ran- som, East by Hutchinson, South by Bordon, West by the lands of Gordon.	North and East by Plass, on South by Kenny, West by the lands of Hackett.  W. Acre.  21.85
Proper, South and West by the lands of Sigel.  45 Acres 103.50 Ferguson, John Jr.: Brushland. Bounded North and East by Le-	Acre angular Lot Forest lien. Bounded North and East by Montello, South and West by the Highway.	Lounsherry, Charles; Residence, Stone Ridge, Bounded North and West by Crispell, East by Haerer, South by a Street. ¼ Acre 26.00 Palen, Gardiner: Farm, Located	North by Rosendale Development Company. East by Fratt. South by Hasbrouck, on West by the High-	25 Acres Dymond, Horace: Woodland. Located at Palentown. Bounded North by the Town of Denning line, East, South and West by	Jacre Jaeger, Louis: H. & L. Partition Street. Bd. North by Russell. East by Partition St. South by Dorlan, West by the lands of Shear.	Peck, West by Ruchberle.  15 Acres Soucine, leadore: Lot Manovville. Bounded North by leade of the
by the Highway.  1 Acre. Ferguson, John, Jr.: H. & L. New Salem, Bounded North by Dimick, East by Jost, South	Acre lson, H. A.: Farm, Mt. Road, Senton Corners, Bounded North by Nier, East by the Highway, South by Zietz, West by the Mountains.	at the Peak. Bounded North by Wilbur. East by Osterhoudt, South by Merrihew, West by the lands of Palen. 150 Acres Palen, Gardiner: Woodland, Lo-	Buckley, John F.: Located at Ashokan, Bounded North by	Gallo Brothers: Farm. Located at Kyserike. Bounded North and East by Mahoney. South by Depuy, West by lands of West-	75x125 ft	estate of Mower, East, South and West by Winnie.  ½ Acre Strenz, Adele & Elsie: Residence & Land. Cedar Grove, Bounded North by Mower, East and South by Heller, West by lands
lands of Fradenburgh.  40x130 foet  Gurney, Alten: Woodland, B'd  North by Van Aken, East by  Hercules Powder Co., South by	98 Acres 18son, H. A.: Ronk Woods, Rutsonville, Bounded North by chepmoes, East by Tillson, touth by Upright, West by the ands of Whithouse.	cated at the Vly. Bounded North by Hungerford, East, South and West by lands of Van Leuren. 16 Acres Palen, Gardiner: Parm. Located at the Peak Bounded North	lands of DuBois.  23 Acres Brown, Lemuel & Lewis: Located West Shokan, Rounded North by State lands East by Hill Seath	brook.  16 Acres 199.05  Higginson. Maynard B.: Lot. Located at Leibhardt. Bounded  North by the Town of Olive line. East by the Highway.  South and West by lands of	Sauer.  302109 ft 200.8: Jaeger, Louis: Bidga & Land. Valley Street. Bounded North by Rosecrans, East by Vailey Street. South by Futton West	
York.  15 Acres.  Hotaling, William H.: Lot. Port Ewen, Bounded North and East	9 Acres 1500. H. A.: Lake & Land. 11800 Lake. Rutsonville. B'd. North. East and West by Till- oh. South by the Highway. 1500. H. A.: Farm. Ford Road. 14.87	Widdle, East by Palen, South by Beatty, West by the lands of Hendricks. 60 Acres 48.68 Palen, Gardiner: Woodland, Lorate at the Peak Rounded Korth	Every. 150 Acres Bolce. Delia: Located at West Shokan. Bounded North and East by Burgher South by Lambert	27 Acres	50x100 ft. 21.92  Sown Benjamin: Residence and Lot. East Bridge Street. Bd  North by Cantine Co., East by McEnroe, South by East	2 AUG
50x100 feet Hotaling, William H.: Lot. Port Ewen. Bounded North and South by Hotaling, East by Elimendorf, West by lands of Wir	y Cleary. East by LeFevre, could and West by the High-ray.  8 Acres 27.88	hy lands of Beatty.  22 Acres Palen, Gardiner: Woodusand, Lo- cated on Chestnut Hill, B'd North by Beatty, East by Service.	19 Acres 19 Acres Fisher, Joseph: Located at West Shokan. Bounded North, East and West by Sinte lands, South by the lands of Brennen.	lands of Dunn.  1 68 Acres Lennon, Joseph M.: Farm. Located at Palentown Bounded North by Palen, East and South by Barringer, West by	Lot Ann Street Bounded North and West by Rowe, East by Ann Street South by the lands	5mith, Mollie Higgins: Land. Pine Grove. B'd North by Quackens bush. East and South by Williams, West by the Town
Hotaling, Earl: Woodland, Port Ewen, Rounded North by Greer, now or formerly, East by Vogt, South by Hermance, now or	Sorth by Yuppa, East by hobin, South by Smiley, West y lands of Smiley, West 5 Acres 43.49	South by Freer, West by lands of Beatty. 24 Acres 14.78 Palen, Gardiner: Farm, Located at the Peak, Bounded North by Wilbur, East and South by Palen.	Secrensen, Sanuel: Located at Sam- souville. Bounded North and East by Smith. South by the Highway, West by lands of Shurter.	Markle, Benjamin: Woodland Lo- cated at Cherrytown, Bounded North and West by Van Etten, East by Ouick South by	of McEnroe.  25x90 ft Rowe, Benjamin: Residence and Lot. Ann Street. B'd North by Braitline, East by Ann St., South by Rowe, West by lands	21 Acres Smith, Charles A.: Farm. Dalsy. Bounded North by Hensiues, East by Morris, South and West by lands of Marz. 65 Acres
or formerly.  4 Acres Hotaling, Earl: Lot, Port Ewen, Bounded North by Hotaling, East by Dunlap, South by Bur-	rapps Road. Rounded North nd West by Smiley, East by enkins, South by the High- ay.  130.74	west by Whittaker. 15 Actes 15 Actes Tenedina. Frank: Boarding House & Farm. Bounded North and East by lands of New York City, South by Kelly, West by lands of Hes-	Samsonville. Bounded/North by State lands, East by Barringer, South and West by Palen, 69 Acres Thompson, John: Located at Samson, John: Located a	prisco: Land. Located at Alliger- ville. Bounded North and East	of Rowe. 25x90 ft. Saugertles Steamboat Company: Bidgs. 4: Dock. Bounded North by the Creek, East by Sauger- ties Gas Company, South by	Sacks, Jacob H.: Farm. Veteran. Bounded North by the Highway. East by Sacks, on South by Wynkoop, West by lands of Ricks.
North by Lot 25 Minturn St., 79 East by Lot 22 Tilden Street. Scut	TOWN OF HARDENBURGM.  xel. Marjorie: Hardenburgh stehr, Garrelson Tract. Lot. 135 Acres  der. Siewart: Hardenburgh	Waterman. Jake: Woodland. Lo- cated at Pacama. Bounded North by Dietschy. East by Winchell. West by lands of Markle.	East by Barringer, South by Harris, West by lands of Thompson.  25 Acres 11.96	52 Acres 57.28-Rappaport, G.: Farm: Located at Clove, B'd North by Schoon-	Ferry Street, West by East Bridge Street. 2 Acres 500.20 Snyder, Sarah: Residence and Lot Washington Ave. Bounded North by Lowther & Washburn, East by Washington Ave., South	Sacks, Jacob H.: Farm, Veteran, Bounded North by Snyder, East and South by the Highway, West by lands of N. Y. Central Rallroad, 45 Acres 176,47
West by Minturn Street.  50x115 feet	ounded North by Wooden. East Sullivan County Line, South by Bolli West by Cutler. 2 Acres pikins. Sarah: Hardenburgh	11 Acres Toung, George J.: Marbletown Commons, Western side Ecopus Creek and in 2nd or Middle Allot- ment, Bounded North and East by Lote 20 and 25, South and East	Bounded North by the Highway. East by Copland. South by Berry, West by lands of DeSilva.  Acre 13.25  TOWN OF PLATTEKILL.	Terwilliger, Joseph Helrs: Farm. Located at Tobasco. Bounded North by Wynkoop, on East and South by Van Vilet West	by Cook and Young, West by lands of France. 125x225 ft. Saugerties Brick Corporation: Dock property. Bounded North by Tannenbaum, East by John-	Sacks. Jacob H.: Woodland. Mt. Marion. Bounded North and East by Wynkoop, South by Snyder, West by the Highway. 43 Acres Tancredi, John: Farm. Barclay Heights. Bounded North by
West by lands of Cole.  2 Acres Kane, Patrick Heirs: Lot 47 Sackett Street, Port Ewen, B'd North by Prendergast, East by Carbett South by lands of	Acres Hardenburgh Patent, 14.63 let. David: Hardenburgh Patent, 17.63 let. David: Hardenburgh Patent, 17.63 let. David: Hardenburgh Patent, 17.63 let. David: Hardenburgh Patent Hardenb	Pr Lot 20, South and West by Lot 23. Acres 19.86 Young. George J.: Marbletown Commons. In 2nd or Middle Allot- ment. Bounded by Town line of	Adams, Severio: Farm. Located at Tucker's Corners. Bounded North by Benjamin, East by Sheer. South and West by the Highway. 25 Acres	26 Acres 26 Acres Terwilliger, Mrs. Eugene: Wood- land. Located at Cherrytown. Boundtd North and Fast by Markle. South by Versial	son, South, by Maxwell, West by Dock Road. Vedder, William S.: Residence and Lot. Clermont Street. Bd North by Clermont Street, East by Res. South by Market	Heights. Bounded North by Schroeder, East by the High- way, South by Washbura, West by the Creek. 35 Acres 1,879.83 Tancredi, John: Bidgs. Sauger- ties. Bounded North by Myer,
Coykendali Heirs, West by Sackett Street.  Soxuli feet 19.31  Keyes, Margaret: Vacant lot 57  Tilden Street, Port Ewen, Bid North by Lot 59 Tilden Street.  Est	Royan, Samuel: Hardenburth tent, Garretson Tract, Lots 100- b. Bounded North by Fairbaire at by State Lands, South by	Hurley. North and East by Lot 18; South and East by Lot 20. North and West by Lot 23. 25 Acres Agran, Samuel: Farm. Located at Hurley. Bounded North by	ville. Bounded North by Feldt. East by Sutton. South by Miller. West by the Highway. 17 Acres Brown, Mrs. William: Woodland	S Acres  Unger, Benjamin: Boarding house. Located on Logtown Road. Bounded North by the Railroad. East by Devoe, South and West	107x60 ft. 52.96 TOWN OF SAUGENTIES. Byron, Vance H.: Farm Saxton	way, South by lands of Tilgner, 27 Acres 28 Fred: Farm. Walbroehl, Joe & Fred: Farm. Katsbaan. Bounded North and
East by Hawley Street, South by Lot 55 Tilden Street, West by Tilden Street, West agr50 feet 19.30 Earn Kreffetz, Isadere: H. & L. & Gas Station. Rifton, Rounded North an	Acres TOWN OF HURLEY.  18. Heward: Residence, On Werick Road. Bounded North de East by Kosloff, South and	Palen, East by Dietz, South by Heinle, West by lands of Miller, 100 Acres Graham, Anna: Farm, Lecated at Lamontville, Bounded on North hy Sampson, East by Wall &	North by Waring, East and West by Ferguson, South by lands of Brown, 7 Acres Chidger, James: Wood lot Located	Dellay Lillian Residence State	Bounded North by Grad, East by Wolfe, South by Richardson, West by Goodwin.  65 Acres Cadwell, Helen: Residence & Land. Pine Grove. Bounded	East by the Highway. South, hy Soura, West by lands of Mower.  14 Acres Stanton, J. O.: Farm. Cedar Grove. B'd. North by Winnie.
by School, East by the High- way, South and West by Elec- tric Company.  * 50x150 feet	est by White.  Acres  Acres  Beer. Dora: Woodland. On ghill Road. Bounded North and est by Under. East by Schryver, but he Warbletown line.	West by Elliott 47 Acres MacDonald, John; Farm. Located at Lamontville. Bounded North and East by the Highway.	at informile. Bounded North by Griffin. East by Halstead. South by DuBois, on West by the Town line.  16 Acres Copans, Henry Heirs: Farm. Lo.	Streel. Bd North by Parker. East by Winters. South by Dunker, West by Eltiage Street. A Acre Dellay, Lillian: Lot. On Hasbrouck Avenue Bounded North	North and East by the High- way, South by Cadwell, West by the lands of Snyder.  4 Acres 212.58 2dwell, Helen: Farm. Pine Grove. Bounded North by Williams & Bitterlick, East by Wossiedik	East and South by the High- way. West by lands of Schoon- maker. 410 Acres 1,628.50 Winston, J. O.: Residence & Land Cedar Grove. Bounded North
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South by lands of McKenna.  42 Acres Lent. Mabel E. M. Land. B'd North by Edgar Terpening, on East by Richard Eckert, now or formed by Richard Control of the South of the Sou	TOWN OF KINGSTON.  paugh, Jane: Part Lot 131 B.  Located on Hallahan Hill. Ed  rth by Coykendall. South by  KKETIY. West by lands of Lowbe	by Tyler. West by the lands of MacDonald.  D Acres  Spitzer. Morris: Residence. Located at the Park	intensitie. Rounded North by the Highway, East by Dempsky, South by Monifort, West by lands of Feldt. 6 Acres Decker, Charles, Jr.: Farm, Lo.	by Tucci. East by Dellay, South by Libbert, West by Hashrouck Avenue. 75x100 ft. 15.42	North by Van Benschoten, East by Finger, South by Brink and the Creek, West by the High- way, 112 Acres Devalues - Danish - 182.98	Winston, L. Acre 220.30 Vinston, J. O.: Farm. Cedar Grove. Bounded North by the Railroad. South by Winston & Coupman, West by lands of Wins-
maker. West by lands of Leon Terpeniae, now or formerly. 20 Acres 21.75 Martin, Margaret; Lot 43 Sackett	Acres  des, Albert: Lots 73-87 B. C. cated at Sawkill, B.d. North by t 74. East by Lot 92, South by Town line, West by Lot 61.	way. South by Coon. West by lands of Coon.  I Acre 73.67  TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH.	cated at Sylva. Bounded on North by Decker. East by Fowler. South by Van Deusen. West by lands of Hasbrouck. 41 Acres. Gev. Harry: Wood lot. Located et	On Main Street. Bounded North by the D. & H. Canal, East by Osterhoudt, South by Main St. West by Hudson Counties Title & Mortgage Co. 50x300 ft.	Land. Bounded North by the Highway. East by Margison, South and West by lands of Fuller, 9 Acres lengter Brothers: Parm. Pawns.	ton. 120 Acres 238.73 Winston, J. O.: Farm, Cedar Grore. Rounded North by Walbrochl. East by Sueer, South and West by Winston.
North by lands of Coykendall Heirs, East by Gibbons, South by Luby, West by Sackett Street. 50x115 feet 18.32 Needham, Annat H. & L. No. 8	triag. East by the Town line, with by Murray Road, West by nes.		Dempsky, South by Baxter, West by the Highway, 16 Acres Halstead, Elias: Wood land, Located at Mt. Zion, Bounded North	10-60 inc. Adj. Sand Bank. E'd North by Davis, East by Davis, South by Davis Se Waste.	Bounded North by Patchell, East by Hunter, South by Vij- lage of Saugerties & Sayder, West by Saugerties Village.	Winston, J. O.: Wood let. Cedar Grore. Bounded North and East by Winston. South by Kernen,
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North and East by lands of Lo Orphan Home, South by bunga- No low and lands of Hansen, West by private road from the Public Rit	cated on Morey Hill. Bounded orth by Jeakins. East by Morey Il Road. South and West by titato. Acre	Road. Bounded North and East by Matarages. South by the High-way. West by lands of Lanarei	by the Highway, East by Cona, South by Decker, on West by lands of Kastendyke.  35 Acres (iour. Thomas: Farm. Located at Sviva. Bounded Variable Const.)	Sullivan, John L.: Residence & Busgalow. On Rosendale to LeFevre Falls Road. Bounded North and East by Stuhr. South by the Highway, West by the	P. A. M. B.ick Company, West by the Highway.  84 Acres maire Rick Company, West by the Highway.	Bounded North and East by Tork. South by Frederick, West by the Highway. 3 Acres
Newton, James: Lot 25. Rifton. Bounded North and West by the Electric Corporation. East by the Highway. South by the No. Lands of Steck.	TOWN OF LLOYD.  sart. Nathan: Located on Brook- le Ave. Cintoniale. Bounded  orb and East by the Highway.	armso, Joseph: Word lot. On Reakneck Road. Bounded North by Cosman. East by Staples. South by Swartz, West by old Raxter Place.	Densen, East by Thompson, South by Loertcher, West by the High-way.  68 denses	% Acre Selbert, Evz A.: Lots \$5-96 Pine Grove Avenue, Bounded North by Walther, East by Dellay, Smith by Disc.	Bounded North by Washburn, East by the Hudson River, on South by P. & M. Brick Co. West by Empire Brick Con-	TOWN OF SHANDAKEN.  I Allert: Lot Bonn: Lo- rated at Woodland. B'd North by Clark, East and West by State lands. South by the lands of Sommer.
O'Donnell Fatrick & Wife: H. & L. Port Ewen. Bounded on North by Schryver, East by Mattes, South by Nezl, West by lands of Wouters.	Acres  der, Mrs. Florence: Residence.  nich Street, hichland, Red  rib by Lent, East by the High.  y. South by Martin, West by	abrocini, V.: Farm. On Middle- hope Road. Rounded North and West by the Highway. East by Schoonmaker. South by the lands of Amedeo.	Halstead, East by Fowler, South by the Town line, West by lands of Staples, 12 Acres 22.00	7) Acre 15.62	le acres more or less.  1,174.09  Agatha: Residence, West. Saugerties. Bounded North ha	aldwin, Siles: H. & Pine Kill. Bounded North by Rigner, East and South by the Highway, West by lands of Dunham.
O'Hagan, Anna L.: House, Barn & Land. Bounded North by Donaldson, East by Verick, North Fever.	nizio. Tomasso: Vacant land on w Paitz Road. Himland. Rid ith by the Highway. East by terms, on West by the lands of know.	erguson. Peter Heirs: Woodland. Mt. Zion. Bounded North by Nick- lin. East by Wygant. South and West by lands of Ferguson.  Acres 15.65 p	at I monville. Rounded North and West by Fowler, East by Pembroke. South by Curpenter, West by Fewler. 10 Acres 10 Acres	by mt. View Avenue. 1 Acre 1 Acre 19.92  George V.: Lots 87-88-89-78-71 72 Pine Grove Avenue, Bounded	datein. Jesse: Land. Santon. Bounded North and East by Elliott. South by Hildebrandt.	1/ 1
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	County line.	;	Whitearch, Henry: Wood Chterrille, Rounded North State tands, Kast by Smaap South to 1	lot. L Dy Hugh,	į
4	Kentor, Baymond L.: Farm & Bidga, Chickever, Bd North by the Creek, East by Okna North	21.5C			15%
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!	South by the Creek, West by lands	1	North by Viceland, East by Viceland, East by Viceland, East by Viceland, East by Viceland	Kd Hal-	,
٠	of Ferral	<b>6</b> 9.71	West by the kinds of Baines 2 Arres Bundy, Tracy & Wife: Lots 232 & 234 Lincoln Park Ex		1.55
	Carter. East by the Creek, South by Chair Company, West by Ben- son.	į	Avenue, East by Nicholas Str South her Late 522	bar	:
	Linton, Harry B.: Log Cabin, Lo- cated at Allahen. Founded North and West by Linton, East by the	at its	150 1755 feet	:	1 11.55 1
	12 Acre 11 & I. Highwood	ı	North by Barton, East by Cement Company South by	.Ld	
I	Rast by the Railroad, South by Van Loun, West by the Railroad.	1	then, West by the Highway, 29 Acres arey, Mary L.: Let 697 Line Park Extension. Rounded No.	nla	7.54
	Matthews, D. N.; Wood lot. Traver Hollow. B'd North by Frazier. East by the Town line, South and	1.17	by Alphonso Street, East by 1878, South by Lot 675, West Lot 686.	.0.	, R. Î
1	West by State lands; 238 Acres	T.06 .	40x115 feet arey, Mary L.: Lot 687 Line Park Extension, Bounded No	oln m k	7.24 É
	man Place. Woodland. Rounded North by State lands. East by Louth, South by State lands, West by the lands of Spink.		by Lot 688, East by Lot 6 South by Lot 696, West Louisa Avenue, 10x112 form	Ρλ	E:
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	by Morgau, South by the High- way. West by the lands of Hul- bert.		Highway, 50x100 feet	be	20.5
	Passy, William: 4 H. & Lots.  Mt. Tremper, Bounded North by the Town line, East by Howland.	7.11 C	learwater, John S.: Lots 25	.01	Ba
	Maker.	20	Street. Bounded North by L 292. Wilhur Land Compan East by Yarmouth Street. Sou by Lot 283, West by Lots 20 205-206.	T,	•
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	West by the Creek.	.90	te, Marvin & Wife: Located of Saugerties Road. Lake Karrin Rounded North by Coward, East	e.	Ge :
	Allaben. B'd North by Hitchcock, East by Ryder, South and West by lands of Rochester.	- 1	oy the Highway, South by Pe	r.	94 Bei
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极	and West by State lands.  20 Acres limies, William: Office Bldg. Shandaken. Bounded on North	46 De	oreengill Park.  I Acres	. 263,	, Cle
	and West by the Highway. East by the Creek, South by lands of Fessenden.		of Lincoln Park Extension, B' North by Lots 223 to 245, East Of Lots 320 to 321 South to	đ t	Dnt
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	iseley Farms. Inc. Satterlee Prop- erty. Big Indian, Bounded North by Rosetts, East by Hill, South by the Creek, West by lands of	1 4	T Acres		b
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	Wood lot. Allaben. Bounded North by Crump, East by Jenkins, South by Ryder, West by State lands. 100 Acres	For	nuoscher. Acre menton, Charles: Hotel Sen	18.0	15 ; 25 Fish
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	South by the Highway. (0) Acres 29.8 seley. Rebecca: Eighney Farm	1   Gall	Acres  O. Frank or Mary: H & L.  ast_Kingston, Bounded North		O
-	(M) Actes 29.8 seley, Rebecca: Eighmey Farm k 2 Club Houses, Allaben, Bd North and South by the Highway. Land by Holden, West by lands Nord.		y Terry, East by Gallo, on outh and West by lands of righam.		E: W 10 Hoff
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	ompany, West by State lands, 00 Acres 500 Acres 43.50 keley, William: Buley lot. Shan- laken, Bounded North by the	th M	e W. S. Railrond, West by		Jafn Cl
3 à	emetery. East by Jocelyn, South by the Highway, West by School.  Acre 24.92	Griff	Acres  In. Nettie: Lot 693 Lincoln  Ink Extension. Bounded North  Alfano Street		o Tri Di So Jan
P) 0	sa. Pearl: 2 Bungalows. Allaben.	69 1. 40	Alfonso Street, East by Lot 4. South by Lot 619, West by to 692, x115 feet	17.2	Jafn.
	Sounded North by Lafferty, East by Portal, South by the Highway, Vest by lands of Riseley.  4 Acre 43.57 4 Acre 43.57 4 Ichmount Bounded North by		x115 feet		f.a Sid Mo
ŀ	fighmount. Bounded North by he Highway East. South and Vest: by the Belle Ayre Construc- ion Company.	1	Vincent Street, West by Lot 5. Octo & Mary Beck. Lot 42 we Class. Stony Hollow.	35.86	Jaine Ch: She
r i	4 Acre 24.95 wartz, Nicholas: Lot Mt. Trem- er. Bounded North by Mass. last by the Creek, South and	Kom	ve. Class. Steny Hollow. Actes merer, Frank: Lots 956-957 neoln Park Extension. Bd	18.80	Sta Eci 20
*	Vest by lands of Jaswick. Acres ton & Boice: Lot, Mr. Tremper. lounded North and West by Sim-	hy	ncoln Park Extension. Bd rth by Esopus Avenue, East Orlando Street, on South by t 955, West by the Esopus		Jacob Dai Cas and
Í	ions. East by O'Donald, South by	40:	ek. 16ă feet	21.83	Jacob Dai
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b	Vest by State lands, on the South F the Creek.  451.39	Hy Hiss	Lot 102. 1109 feet	20.36	Jackio Rid: heek
6	llace, J. J.: Shandaken, Bd orth by the Highway, East and outh by Chair Co., West by lands f Beekman.	We We	unded North and East by Gei- en. South by the Highway, at by lands of Danlels, 1116 feet	82.02	h <del>y</del> nf F 58
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la R	inds in the Village of Highmount.	Ula by	ter Landing. Bounded North Costello & Burkans and		Cani Trac
Box	TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK. re. Frank: Vacant land. Pine mih. Bounded North. East and outh by Boyce. West by Lands of	by the	yer. East by the Hudson er. South by Larnard, West Carlson & Kukuk, Faben and Highway.		lage Wes 2 A
Cor	Actes 8 11.57 nell, F. C. Heirs: Farm at Wall-	McCo Sto	rmack, Mary: Vacant land, ny Hollow, Bounded North	581 <b>.5</b> 7	Knicks at 5 by way.
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17	est by lands of Latierge.	254	x212 feet II. Arthur: Lots 225-226-252- II. Bounded North by Lay St. t by Lots 224-225 South by	19.66	4914 Mason Heig Heig
Gib: Bi	on, William: Vacant land or orlingham Road. Ulsterville, I'd orth by the Highway, East by	En* Viu 237 501	t by Lots 224-225, South by cent Street, West by Lots -25. 260 feet		lligh hy Leto 52x3
16	e Kili. South by Burger, West the Highway. Paries ft. 25.21 George: Residence. Dwast-	Sarvis colt	200 feet , E. J.: Lots 351-481, Lin- Park Extension, Lot 351, inded North by Lot 451, East	- 23.42	Perlate ches
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Loci	twood, Benjamin Heirs: Farm Cross Road, Ruteenville, R'd	Int Lav	451. Bounded North by trenceville Avenue, East by 450, South by Esopus Ave.		Rothet Leu:
Le	of the by the Town line. East by ow. South by Gillespie, West by the Highway.	251	et by Lot 330. 190 feet mard. Carl & T. H. Leet 12	29.1\$	12.77
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lands	West her the tends of Bridge	the same transfer to page
rated th by Supth	Bundy, Tracy & Wife: Lots 332, 332 & 234 Lincoln Park Exten- tion, Bounded North by Esopus	
lies-	North by Lots 523 and 331, 3545; West by Lot 335	hearney, Bernault, M. C.
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hy West	Louisa Avenue.	West by the Highway, East Village property South by 1
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	205.206 by Lot 285, West by Lots 204.	Crazsmoor, Rounded North Montinuos, East by Fran South by Baker, West by lands of Rugano.
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r] d] h:	by Lots 128 & 122. East by Bot 28. South by Guyton St., West by Lot 102.	Highway, West by lands of Vinegar, 4 Acres
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) ) !	McCabe & Dugan or Hiram Mer- ritt. North River, Brick Yard and Houses on Yard. River Rd.,	by the Railroad.
216.29	Ulster Landing. Bounded North by Costello & Burhans and Dwyer. East by the Hudson River. South by Larnard, West	Kuhlman, Homer C.: Located at Cantouville. Bounded North by Trading Company. East by Vil-
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		lands of Depur.  72 Acres Leister, Mrs. Anna: Located at Port Ben. Bounded North by the Highway. East by the Builroad
277.41	Oters, Chester: H & L. Bonnded North by Lane, East by Ficken, South by the Highway, West by	Port Ben. Bounded North by the Highway. East by the Railroad, South and West by the lands of
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	West by Lot 350. 25x199 feet	Leurenkill. Bounded North by Steinberg, East by the Creek. South by Kleiman, West by the lands of Henniger.
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12.00	Scott, Anna V.: Bounded North by Stott, South and West by Van Etten, East by the Highway.	Located at Crausmoon. Bounded North by Goldsmith, East by Brown, South by Sutton, West by Schuyler Avenue.
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COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL The Assessment Roll of the City of Kingston, for the year 1923, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Cierk at the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for fifteen days.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., September 19th, 1922.

WILLIAM B. Madden S. Having been invited to assemble them.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF
MAN. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Helen Menchen, late of the Town of Rosendale. County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Ewald Bernheck, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the offices of his attorneys, Brinnier & Elsworth, 52 John Street, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the 2nd day of April, 1934.

Pated, September 19, 1932.

EWALD BERNRECK,

Executor.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME OF NEW YORK SUPREME OF NEW YORK SUPREME OF NEW YORK SUPREME.

COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—PEARL HATFIELD, Defendant Take HATFIELD, Defendant Take NOTICE that on the 12th day of August, 1933, there was presented to the Sexecutor of the estate of Said deceased, at the offices of his attorneys, Brinnier & Pillello nor the dissolution of the marringe between you and PEARL HATFIELD and that the time of the marringe between yourself and PEARL, HATFIELD and that the time of the hearing population is to obtain a hearing before this Court for the dissolution of the marringe between yourself and PEARL, HATFIELD and that the time of the hearing upon said petition is the 1st the office.

EWALD BERNBECK,
Executor.

BRINNIER & ELSWORTH, Attorneys,
53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF.
MAN. Surrogate of Uster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Richard Leroy Cressler. late of the City of Kingston Cressier, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulater, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Charles E. Cressier, the administrator of the extate of said deceased, at 468 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 22nd day of March, 1934.

Dated, September 13th, 1932.

CHARLES E. CRESSLER Administrator of the Goods, Charles and Credits which were of Richard Leroy Cressier, Deceased Richard Leroy Cressier, Deceased Lister on the 26th day of September 1932.

CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney of CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

254 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Is approximate.

IARLES W. WALTON, and 254 Fair Street

Kingston, New York

OTICE TO CREDITORS—Is pursuance of an order of Hea, GEORGE F. KAUF, MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Montague Cole, lost and the Cole, the Executors of the estate of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, developer in support thereof to the undertagned Anna Cole and Wish in Beld Cole, the Executors of the estate of the Montague of the Undertagned Anna Cole and Wish in Mohenie in Furt Ewen, N. Y., on or be of fore the 14th day of October, 1922.

Bated, September 27th, 1222.

The foregoing notice is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of laid deceased, at the office of Henry E. J.O.G. GHRAN, one of the Montague of the Supreme Court made on the Justifiers of the Supreme Court made on the office of the Clark of the County of Ulster on the 26th day of August, 1922 and entered in the office of the Clark of the County of Ulster on the 26th day of September, 1922, waltered, M. WALTER J. MILLER, Attorney for, Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address 44 Main Street

Executors.

WALTER J. MILLE.

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\*\*The two original trees in California are at Riverside, carefully protected. The fruit was originally a sort that the office of the Clark of the County of Ulster on the 26th day of September, 1922, and entered in the office of the Clark of the County of Ulster on the 26th day of September, 1922, and entered in the office of the Clark of the County of Ulster on the 26th day of September, 1922, and entered in the office of the Clark of the County of Ulster of the Clark of the County of Ulster of the Clark of the Cl

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OTD W. POWELL, Attorney, 154 Fair Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

Administrator of the Estate
of Issae Schryver, Deceased.
R. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney.
248 Fair St., Kingeton, New York,

Founding Republican Party

WILLIAM B. MARTIN,
Assessor, by the editor, Edwin Cowles.

FEARL HATFIELD and that the time of the hearing upon said petition is the 1st day of December, 1933 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and the place of the hearing upon such petition is the County Courthouse, in such petition is the County Courthouse, is the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New

Dated, September 27th, 1933. WALTER J. MILLER Attorney for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Is pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUP.
MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, bettee is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Marion K. Sigournery. Inter-of, to the undersigned John Gruthrie Heywood, the executor of the entitle of said decreased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support the test, to the undersigned John Gruthrie Heywood, the executor of the entitle of said decreased, at 254 Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 22nd day of March, 1924.

Dated, September 13, 1933.

JOHN GUTHRIE HEYWOOD Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Marion B. Sigourney. Deceased CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney

254 Fair Street

Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME
COURT ULSTER COUNTY—CHRISBURKE, Pefendant.

TO JOHN BURKE, Pefendant.

TO JOHN BURKE, Pefendant.

TO JOHN BURKE to the interest of the State of New York in the said City of Kingston for the dissolution of the marriage between you and CHRISTINA BURKE and that the object of the presentation of such petition is to obtain a hearing before this Court for the dissolution of the marriage between yourself and CHRISTINA BURKE and that the inne of the hearing upon said petition is the Ist day of December, 1923 at 10 o'clock in the forenon and the place of the hearing upon such petition is the County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, Vister County, New York.

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By FRANK S. SHARP

Deputy Secretary of State

149 Fair St., Kingston, N. V.



First School Day

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER liesd Waster Dib. the Dog rang the best for all he was worth. Pusde Madde store is about to barked.

Up the road to Wally Nilles trooped the teachers and their publis; THurry up. Ducks." burked Rip. "T you!!! Rip. "or you'll get bad mares for being late and youll ber kept in after achoul" Theil Ducks wadded more quickly,

Rip was wear- Job IA ing a pair of spectacles made out of inisted twigs, and he had a ruler in ове раж

The animals all took their places in rows on Willy Nilly's porch and flip sat up in a big chair behind the table. Back of him was a blackboard. Now Willy Nilly, the principal, ap-

peared. "We'll open school," he said, "by singing our new song to the tune of

'Merrily we roll along.' The words are on the blackboard." So they all began to sing:

"Fuddle Muddle we're for you, re're to won we're for you. Fuddle Muddle we're for you, and for our new school We shall study, we shall study, we shall study.

And nev-er break a rule." Then each pupil was handed a little school bag made out of birch bark with a stone slate and a pebble pencil inside, together with several books made out of leaves.

Now for the roll call!" announced Willy Nilly, "White Chick?",

"Baby Quack-Quack?"

Everyone answered the roll call and now Rip was to take charge of the first class.

Tomorrow-"Tattle-Tele"



Fear By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

There once was a little girl who was haunted by the fear that her mother would die. Why she had such a fear is another story, but there the fear was, always looming up in her thoughts.

Every evening the shadow of the fear would begin to come over her, and depression we id settle down on her like a pall. When she klased her mother good-night she would whisper. "Promise me you won't die tonight."

When her too houest mother would reply, "I can't make such a promise." the child would insist, But you don't think you will die?" her mother would say, "I don't think so."

When the child got to bed she lie awake worrying, and would creep downstairs unseen again and again, to assure herself that her mother still lived. The fear was not a passing phase, it was her constant companion for years.

No doubt it was morbld and silly. Possibly such an obsession is rare among children. But every now and then one runs acro dentical or similar cases, and the suffering is too real, the agony too intense, to Deglect considering them.

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Probably the first thing to do in the treatment of the child would have been to find, if possible, the cause of the dread, it may have lain in some careless word or in a dream or even in deliberate attempts on someone's part to terrify the child. The cause once disclosed, the child must be reassured aren if the must be reassured even if the mother had to risk her own exaggerated sense of truth.

If once the child's mother had promised that she would not die that night, the chances are that she would have been right and that the

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LAHAN, late of the City of Kingston, In this department this day and that it
present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned FLOYD
W. POWELL, the administrator of the
cetate of said deceased, at a in office, 234
I Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston,
Notice TO CREDITORS—In pursuance
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Secretary of State
By FRANK S. SHARP
Deputy Secretary of State
H. H. FLEMMING, Attorney,
22 Ferry St., Kingston, N. T.

Deputy Secretary of State

Kingston, N. L.

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of the undersigned Fred J. Schryver, the
definishtrator of the estate of said dedesindation of New Pork, on or before the Ista
Daired, May 11th, 1922.

FRED J. SCHRYVER,
Administrator of the Estate
of Issae Schryver, Deceased.

R. VAN WAGGNEN Attorney.

Deputy Secretary of State

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# The right side of a property more Hard?—They Called Him 'Machine Gun' -But A Girl 'Put The Finger' On Kelly'

Oklahoma City (P.-- "Machine Gua" Kelly becode in his ceil here under the statow of hidraping charges because one of his tricks turned on him.

The success of that trick depended on a 12-year-old giel's keeping his secret-and when she didn't, Kelly was as good as bekind the bars here facing trial in the same federal court room where a jury September 29 returned a verdict against seven others accused with him.

### Captuerd In Memphis

Since federal agents and police surprised Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, in Memphis September 25, they have been reconstructing the trail they believe he followed while being hunted for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urachel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man, ransomed for \$200,000.

Pursuing officers will grant that he was not lacking in clever tricks. In an effort to throw them off the track he had dyed his brown hair yellow, and had abandoned his 16cylinder automobile for a truck, in which he and his wife had been driving through the southwest posing as vegetable peddlers.

### Girl Told On Him

Where Kelly slipped, officers believe, was when he took with him 12-year-old Geraldine Arnold, who tipped of the officers, and when he mailed victous death threats to Urschel and federal prosecutors in the trial of Harvey Bailey, Albert Eates and other alleged accomplices of Kelly in the kidnaping.

The threats led to the offer by Oklahoma City residents of \$15,000 reward for the apprehension of the

rail kept hot by his pursuers, faced a prosperous business man, with Bates the threat of the electric chair when the prosecution charged to graphs as one of the Urschel kid- nected with the slaying of four offithem with robbery with firearms, a napers, Kelly was known to police cers and their prisoner at the Union; apital offense in Oklahoma.

visited on the farm of his father-in- three-year sentence in Leavenworth of a mail truck and the killing of a law, R. G. Shannon, the man but re- federal penitentiary on rum-running Chicago policeman.

Alleged Kidnaper Awaits Trial



Officers, hot in pursuit of kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel (left) Kellys, dead or alive, and spurred wealthy Oklahoma oil man, have placed "Machine Gun" Kelly behind the the search for the fugitives through- bars to await trial, with plenty of machine guns to guard him.

Kelly, captured at the end of a cently hunted as a desperado seemed charges. Then, after the Urschel kidnaping,

Until he was identified from pho- suspicions arose that Kelly was con-

only as a small-time liquor violator, station in Kansas City; with the col-To residents of the Paradise, Tex., Born in Memphis, he had served a lection of part of the Jake Factor community, where Kelly frequently short term in New Mexico and a ransom in Chicago, with the robbery

### Attendance For June Maurer. Lower grade-Ruth Avery, Alice Connelly School

South Rondout, Oct. 5-Attendance in the Connelly School for the month of September is as follows:

Upper grade-Gertrude Benz, Edna May Burnett, Violet Burnett, Mary Kenny, Helen Maurer, Julia Mencil, Elsie Pardee, Gertrude Pardee, Doris Rice, Marion Rowe, Anita Stingle, Janet Vetoskie, Doris Wilson, Austin Avery, Wallace Becker,

John Bradford, Charles Webster,

Benz, Ellen Malia, Harriet Morrissey. Rita Rowe, Elizabeth Wilson, Joan Donald, Francis Maurer.

Attendance for the month was 95 Teachers are Miss Clara Van Steenburgh and Miss Mary Norton.

Cause of Starless Spots Dark nebulae are said to be responsible for starless spots in the sky.

Town Workers' Wages Increased. West Shokan, Oct. 5-At their monthly meeting last week the august town fathers, imbibed with

the spirit of the NRA, all but en-Ann Henry, Leo Kenny, Joseph Mac tirely rescinded their action made last spring by increasing the wages of town workers from 30 to 3712 cents per hour. The former rate was 40 cents.

May Be Original Calendar A curiously carved stone found in Arkansas may be the original 13-month calendar.



# SMART FOR FALL



NEVER MAS A NEW SKASON I SHERED IN SICH AN EXCITING ARRAY OF POOTWEAR STYLES. MICH NEW TONES, CLEVER TRIMS AND DESIGNS MAKE THE NEW BROWNHILT STYLES UNBELIEVABLY PLATTERING.

IT WOULD TAKE PAGES TO SHOW A PEW OF OUR MANY STYLES. BUT AMONG THOSE ON DISPLAY MERE IS JUST THE PAIR TO ACCENT. YOUR FALL CONTUME. COME IN, SEE THEM. YOU'LL BE THRILLED AT THEIR SMARTNESS.

CALL YOUR FRIENDS AND MAKE A DATE TO SEE THE SEASON'S SMARTEST FOOTWEAR DISCOVER HOW LITTLE IT COSTS TO BE SMART IN BROWNBILL SHOES.













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Jack Frost Granulated Sugar, 5 lbs	24c
Scot's Tissue, 3 rolls	. 19c
Evap. Milk, tall cans	- 17c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2	- 13c
Camay Toilet Soap, 3 cakes	14e
Outario Club Crackers, pkg.	
Crisco, 1 lb. cans	
Gold Medal Flour, 1/8 sack	
20 Mule Team Borax, 2 pkgs.	
Bulk Rice, 6 lbs.	
Lily of Valley Cut Wax or Green Beans,	
Z cans	
None Such Mince Meat, 2 pkgs	. 25c
R. & R. Chicken Noodle Dinner	22.
Estelle Salmon, ½ 1b. can	
N. Y. State Peas, can	
Country Kist Golden Bantam Corn, 3 cans	
Krasdale Grape Juice, pts	
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Sweet Juicy Calif. Oranges, 2 doz	.49c
Large Sunkist Oranges, dez 35c -	40c
Large Calif. Lemons, doz.	. 25c
Large Porto Rico Grapefreit3	- 25c
Beets or Carrots, 3 banches	
Celery Hearts10c Cabbage	
Cantaloupes	

# ROSE'S 73 Franklin Street 3 Phones = 1124 = 1125 = 1126

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF FANCY MA	INE POTATOES, pk 31; 100 b. sack . \$2.05
Grape Nut Flakes, 3 pkgs	Babo, can
Wheaties, 2 pkgs23c	Babbitt Cleanser, 7 cans
Cream of Wheat, pkg20c	Skat, 2 caus
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs	Chloride of Lime, can
Krasdale Shrimp, 2 cans	Pine Cone Tomatoes, small cans 2 for 15c
Campbell's Tomato Juice, can5c	large 2 for 25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	Kennel Rations, 3 cans29c
Hormel Onion Soup, 2 cans27c	Prince Albert Tobacco, can10c
Pure Maple Syrup, pt	Fresh Creamery Butter, Grade Extras, 16
Krasdale Fruit Salad, can	Cruickshank Sandwich Spread, jar23c
Krasdale Asparagus, tall cans	C. & B. Marmalade, jar
Krasdale Olives, plain, pt jars	Dill Pickles, small jar9c
Strawberry or Raspberry Jam, jar18c	Hot Mixed Pickles, jar15c
Red or Yellow Onions, 10 lbs	No. 1 Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 10c 8 lbs. 25c
Cauliflower	McIntosh Apples, 8 %s. 25.
White Turnips, 3 bunches	Green Peppers, doz 15c Red, doz 25c
Green Beans, 4 qts:25c	Large Fancy Bananas, 4 Bs
White Boiling Onions, 5 Rbs	paraseye trasted falet of Sole 2c. I
Large Iceberg Lettuce2-25c	Birdseye Filet of Haddock 15c Birdseye Cut Yellow Corn, box 17c

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Babo, can	10c
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Fresh Creamery Butter, Grade Extras, Tb	29c
3 Bs.	85c
Cruickshank Sandwich Spread, jar	23c
C. & B. Marmalade, jar	23c
Dill Pickles, small jar	<b>9</b> c
Hot Mixed Pickles, jar	15c
No. 1 Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs	10c
8 lbs	25c
McIntosh Apoles, 8 fb.,	95
Green Peppers, doz. 15c Red, doz.	25c
Large Fancy Ramans A B.	256
December 6 Proceed Pales of Nation	90
Birdseye Filet of Haddock Birdseye Cut Yellow Corn, box	16.
Birdseye Tiny Lima Beans	17c

Davis Baking Powder, can	19c
Minute Tapioca, pkg.	11c
Mueller's Spaghetti, Macaroni & Noodles, 3	Jee 250
Tip Top Cod Fish, shredded	Mg3 4JU
Del Monte Spinach, can	15c
Del Monte Peaches, halves	2 - 29c
Beech-Nut Coffee, can Astor House Coffee, 1 lb. cans	Z7c
Pulsbury Pancake Flour, large pkg.	25c
Small pkg	10-
Sure Rising Buckwheat, 5 fb bag	Z9c
UNEEDA BAKERS SPECIAL	
Butter Wafers, can	·
Cheese Wafers, can	10
Cheese Wafers, can Saltines, can Whole Wheat Crackers, can	<b>40</b>
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THOSE WHOLE CHACKETS, CAR	<u> </u>
SPECIAL GENUINE SPRING	
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Leg of Spring Lamb, lb.	ZUC
Shoulder Lamb, Ib.	ZZc -
Rib Lamb Chops, ib.	28c
Lom Lamb Cheps, Ib.	35c
Breast of Lamb, b.	8c
Shoulder Lamb Chops, ib.	25c
"SPECIALS"	
Sirloin Steak, Ib.	30-
Puritan Brand Ham, whole &	16.
Puritan Brand Ham, whole, h. Pure Pork Sausage Meat, h.	33-
Smoked Tenderlein B.	
Smoked Tenderloin, h.	ZZc
Fresh Pork Shoulder, Ib.	12c

Cantaloupes	_
Prime Rib Roast, B	22c, 25c
Chuck Pot Roast, B	
Lenn Stewing Beef, B	16c
Hamburger Steak, B	
Rump Corned Beef, B	25c
Top Sirioin or Croos Rib Roast, B.	25c
Round Steak, B	28c

Roasting Veal Shoulder, To.	25
Loin or Rump Roast, B	
Veal Chops, Tb	
Stewing Veal, &	20
Breast of Veal, B	
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# Reware the Cough or

Persistent coughs and colds lead to some treather. You can stop them now with Creemplaine, an combined approprie that to pleasance to take. Cresconficien in a or medical discovery with emulcid acrivat is souther and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ presch. and all known decign, recounted to energy.

ained by high medical assistation as who of the greatest healing agencies for gersistens courks and colds and other forms of threat troubles. Creomilian contains. Dear Mr. Halverson: addition to execute, when begins wisnexts which southe and heal the inferred membranes and step the irritation and indammation, while the ereceute goes on to and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creemulation is guaranteed satisfactory n the treatment of persistent coughs and in the treatment of personnel courses and colds, bronchial aethma, bronchitie, sad is excellent for building up the system after colds or du. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the

# DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press), The Rev. William A. Hickey

Washington, D. C .- Charles E.

Charles E. Thompson

tional air races. METTACAHONTS. Mettacahonts, Oct. 5 .-- Mrs. Ar-

kunk Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Traver and

sons have moved into Elias Osterhoudt's house. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt

# Lauds Kiwanis for Care of Children

Department of Education School No. 2 Patrick H. Cullen, Principal Kingston, N. Y.

Mr. Harry Halverson, General Chairman, Kiwanis Ball,

Alegeion, N. V.

Now that your organization is preparing to give the people of our community a night's entertainment; and sharing in the greatest of all good George Dyson were Sunday guests of works—that of charity, it seems to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wager. me an excellent occasion for my giv. and son. John. Jr., were Sunday, ing an expression of gratitude for callers at the home of the latter's: therized to return own dengris; is and appreciation of the noble work of if your cough or cold is not relieved Kiwanis has been doing for so many (adv.) children in my school.

For many years Kiwanis has been furnishing a daily ration of milk to those children in my school whose parents are unable to procure for them the one food which is absolutely a necessary part of their diet. This has amounted in the past to between 6,000 and 7,000 bottles in the school; Providence, R. L.—The Most Rev. help in conserving not only their home here Sunday. William A. Hickey, 64, Bishop of the present bodily and mental health, but it also helps to insure to them a better future.

South Rondout, Oct. 5.—Miss In these bitter days for the poor, Irene Scherer and Private First it is good to know that a group of Class Louis Jones of West Point enhompson, 63, of Cleveland, donor unselfish men through sacrifice on loved a motor trip to Lake Minneof the Thompson trophy for the na- their part is making the lives of our waska. little children less unhappy at present and helping these helpless to a visiting friends and relatives in

better future. thur Kelder, Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and said, "Suffer the little children to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maurer spent Mrs. Source anional diagon come unto Me and forbid them not. Source anional diagon come unto Me and forbid them not. In the spirit of the Master who lyn. daughter, Nettie, enjoyed dinner for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," you have taken these little ones to your hearts; and I am sure all

Yours sincerely, PATRICK H. CULLEN.

KRIPPLEBUSH. Kripplebush, Oct. 5 .-- A donation ! and Mrs. Ella Wood spent Sunday party will be held in the Mechanics' Mrs. James Wesley spent Monday

Mrs. Lizzie Bell and son, Aaron, consisting of meat loaf, scalloped street. were Sunday guests at the home of potatoes, sweet potatoes, spaghetti and tomatoes, fello, hot rolls, etc. Mrs. Fred Simpson. daughter, will be served from 5:30 until all are Helen, and grandson, Kenneth, of served. Everybody welcome. A free will be served from 5:30 until all are Mrs. John Anthony in Kingston, Accord, called on Mr. and Mrs. Eli will offering will be taken at the to her home in Montreal after Rider and son, Kenneth, Thursday table. Proceeds are for the benefit spending some time with Mrs. Law-

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\* Clintoniste, Oct. 5.-- Mrs. R. J. Wager was a business caller in Gar-

diner and New Paltz Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Biclen and launbter, Janet, were Monday erening supper passes of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and Dr. Moreley were recent callers in New York err

Mrs. R. J. Wage: was a caller in Elliswood Monday the stomach, is absorbed into the blood at the same time, an opportunity of Ponghkeepsiv and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonmaker . parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lake. in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. James E. Williams has returned to her home in New York city after spending the summer at their bungalow here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettinger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball and children of Long Island City at their home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rabrock entertained Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Mekeel of Nelsonville, N. Y., at their

SOUTH RONDOUT.

Curris Clair is spending the week New York city, Jersey, and Brook-

city and attended the world series games.

Mrs. A. T. White of Washington Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Oster- the good people of this community day and visited ner should need to join with you in this Mrs. James Wesley, and also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Port

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church are preparing for their fair and turkey supper to be held October 31 and November 1

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. White and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and Hall, at Kripplebush on Tuesday afternoon in Port Ewen with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Bowen

A few friends from the village attended the funeral of the late

rence Murphy.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Rate All programs to der and task thank or groupe aboved unless speci-field notal to colai to to collegation or chief all abounds scatters.

Programs subject to change, P. M. Cent. East.

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Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—cant only
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6:30—7:30—Concert Footlights, Orch.
7:00—5:00—Stories of the Sea—cast
7:30—8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45—8:45—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
8:00—9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
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## Good News for w lacy Sufferers!

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* West Shokan

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> West Shokan, Oct. 5-District Deputy President Mrs. Mildred Bush of Olive Rebekah Lodge, No. 475, and local members of her staff beaded a large delegation to Ravine! Rebekah Lodge of Marlborough My Dear Mrs. Craig: Tuesday evening. This visit was the There are a number of the why I am strongly in favor of the first in a coming series of installa- Parent-Teacher organization. Howtion visits about the lodges of the ever, I shall mention briefly only a

will hold its first meeting of October Commissioners of Education.

gation of members of Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge plans to attend a meeting of the Ulster County Past Grands Association open to all third degree members to be held at W. H. Ravspeaker, Judge Masher, Grand Lodge representative, will be guest of honor

Supervisor and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons and Town Clerk and Mrs. John the child to adjust himself to chang-C. Marshall formed a vacation party lng economic and social structure." leaving Sunday on an undetermined well." The meanwhile the Samson-energy ville mail route will be capably sub- ideals. stituted in place of the genial Marshalls by Rey Davis or V. Ellnor Fawkner.

Mrs. Edward Baltz and children. who have been spending a prolonged season at Smith Cottage, have returned to their home in Brooklyn. The J. Phillips family vacated the

former Winchell residence on Main street after an all-season stay and have returned to the city.

The Vandemark residence, "Idle Hour Cottage", shingled over and en- | for us to obtain many necessities larged, adds a decided improvement which had been much needed in our to the Main street residential and business section. The work now nearing completion is in the very capable hands of Carpenter Ralph Bell and the owner, Marvin Van Demark. When finished this will be one of the most substantial and attractive homes in West Shokan.

A well-drilling machine has been set up at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell on the Watson Hollow road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelske of Oak street, Kingston, were numhered among Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell at Sunny Cliff Gar-Mr. Cornelske has many friends about the reservoir locality. He is the well-known veteran chauf- ton and Mrs. Eva Cole, on Sunday. feur and gardener in the employ of Delancey N. Mathews of Kingston, octogenarian and favorite son of old Olive. Mr. Mathews was 42 years in the mercantile business at West Shokan preceding the exodus caused by the building of the Ashokan reser-Mr. Mathews also served his town several times in the capacity of supervisor.

A near-nipping frost made its visitation here Tuesday night.

Trooper Ray Dunn on leave from Captain Fox's exhibition riding team, Captain Fox's exhibition rights team, visited Sunday evening with the Davis family at West Shokan Heights. He was enroute to New York city where Captain Fox and other members of the troop are attending the opening games of the tending the opening games of the troop are attending the opening games of the troop are attending the opening games of the troop are attending the opening games of the troop are attended to the troop are att tending the opening games of the World Series between the Giants and ful accident, cutting his left hand Mrs. Egan, mother of Mrs. Eugene Paul Schrig's last Friday.

Lohr, is improved after an acute illness during which her life was dispared of. If her improvement continues it is hoped Mrs. Egan may be friends from Middletown gave George to the first state of the friends from Middletown gave George to the friends from Middletown gave George to the first state of the first stat able to return at the end of the week U. Evans a surprise party on Monto Brooklyn as contemplated by the day night on his 90th birthday. Mr. family after their Main street Evans is still active and hopes he

What is considered as surprising headway has been made with the half yard capacity gasoline shovel operated by Mr. Grunner of Highland on Mr. and Mrs. George Rose spent engaged in digging a channel for the Saturday in Middletown. Bushkill stream. Already a 30 foot course has been thrown out from the cobbly hed for a distance of approximately a quarter mile above the Bushkill iron bridge to a point op-

posite E. North's store.
Lester Barringer of Krumville was a caller here Tuesday evening. Leland P. Hamilton of Oneonta. a friend of the family for many years.

the home of Mrs. Watson Bishop at West Shokan Heights.

# Watch Used as Compass

A watch can be used as a compass if the sun can be seen, says Pathfinder Magazine. Point the hour hand directly toward the sun and the point halfway between the hourband and the figure 12 will be due south. (It will be due north if you should happen to be in the southern hemisphere).

# Parent-Teacher Associations

in connection with Parent-Teacher Association activities and campaign. Nicholas Murray Butler for membership, the following letters approxing the movement have the preceived by the organization:

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL Kingeton, New York

Clarence Dumm, Principal

October 4, 1933 Mrs. J. H. Craig,

55 Washington Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

This evening Olive Rebekah Lodge well, I believe, by one of our State at the Olive Bridge I. O. G. F. Hall is time when powerful forces in the Saturday evening a sizeable dele- state are looking backward, when education everywhere is on the defensive, the New York State Congress of farents and Teachers has

had the courage to look forward." Another reason for my endorsemond Lodge, Saugerties. A noted in an article written by Mrs. Davis, chairman of the State Students Loan Fund. "It (Parent-Teacher Association; recognizes the new responsibili-

course which may include a visit to strongly towards the movement is the Danbury Fair. Perchance to and the character and sincerity of purup along the Massachusetts coast and pose of the individual parents who may even cross into Canada if news take up Parent-Teacher work and from home continues to repeat "all's give so unselfishly of their time and furthering Parent-Teacher

Very truly yours. CLARENCE DUMM, Principal.

Department of Education. School No. 8. John H. Garrison, Principal, Kingston, N. Y.

October 3, 1933. My Dear Mrs. Craig: Our P.-T. A. is a valuable asset to our school. It has made it possible work.

It has always had the welfare of the school, its pupils and its teach-

ers at heart. Its cooperation is thoroughly appreciated by us and of inestimable greater crimes, but to petty faults so value to the children, and through inumerous they greatly humiliate me. them, to the community,

Sincerely yours, JOHN H. GARRISON. WALKER VALLEY

Walker Valley, Oct. 5-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirby and daughters, Hazel and Effie, and two grandchildren of Howard Beach, L. I., called on Mr. Kirby's mother, Mrs. Ed Kirby, and sisters, Mrs. William Framp-

Mrs. Calvin Terwilleger and little daughter, Joyce, have returned to their home here after spending a that the social order rests upon a couple of weeks in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose spent Saturday in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Berguson and family of Valley Stream spent the weekend at their cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibbs of Middle-

town called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polhamus Thursday.

quite badly, while sawing wood at

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ellis and daughwill see the 100-year mark.

Mrs. Pauline Grace has returned to

her home in Corona. L. I. Mr. and Mrs. S. Berguson and family of Valley Stream spent the week-end at their cottage here.

The children of Walker Valley school and their teacher, Mrs. M. Kelly, and Trustee Albert Wilkins. friend of the family for many years, spent Friday night while returning from a down river business trip at flowers and vegetables for the whibit. which they so faithfully attended all summer. Joan Greer won 1st prize for Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Weidner flowers: Aaron Scott won 1st prize for of North Main Street were Kingston and Cottekill visitors Sunday.

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Weed won second prize for vegeta-bles. It was a hard task for the judges. Mrs. Henry Polhamus, Mrs. H. Evans and Albert Wilkins, to decide as there were 13 fine exhibits to choose from.

Anson Polhamus and Mrs. Anson Polhamus and Mrs. Henry Polhamus with their son. John, and grandson drove to Conservation Camp No. 2 Sunday afternoon.

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# Howe About: Discuss City's Part

Mr. Dick One's Conscience

By ED HOWE

THE world's roted are protty gos I enally become but it most be admitted they are selected and said with considerable discrimination. Among warriors one bears meet of Napoleon Bromparte and fairness compels the admission be was about the heet of all of them. Of writing mon perhaps the name of Charles Dickens ably the test one.

English speaking people everywhere bare pretty generally read "David Dick," an arrevable sort of fellow, encent that in his conversation he seen drifted around to King Charles, a celebrity in whom he was specially in the Governor Clinton Hotel. interested, and, in talking of his fa-Forite subject was very tiresome, On all other subjects Mr. Dick was disposed to be police and reasonable, but 'proval of the Scouting movement: he could not talk long without King Charles wandering in and spoiling everything.

Charles Dickens created "Mr. Dick" as a warping against a very common human weakness. I have not known anyone who did not constantly weaken himself with some sort of special

I often disagree with philosophera, One of them writes: "Most persons who talk about their conscience hurting them are merely wailing because ther've been found out. In my lifetime I've known few men to be repentant except when discovered doing things they shouldn't do. . . . I am

humiliated no more by faults in which I have been found out than by faults unknown to the public. Some of my acts of which I am ashamed are still personal secrets I'll never tell. Some are known to one other who will never tell; at least, so far as I know, they never have told. I blame, warn myself, as much because of these secret faults as because of others which have been in print, or on the lips of neighbors. . . . My greatest wonder is a proud man. I never have been proud; indeed, I believe my neighbors rate me rather higher than I rate myself. I

am not here confessing to any of the

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, sends me circhiars regularly without offense. I can say this of very few professors. Gentlemen of this trade employ a grandeur in thinking and expression which prejudices me against them while considering their product and their merit. I read everything Professor Butler sends me, and am indebted to him for this sentence: The oldest lesson which mankind has had to learn, and which mankind does not even now fully comprehend, is foundation which is not economic at all, but moral." . . . I have long believed the greatest mistake of men is that they do not behave better; that they do not, without fuss or feathers, make behaviorism the hasis of the universal religion we have long needed. I am obliged to Doctor Butler, perhaps the most eminent of our pro-

belief. If a publisher should ask me to write, in old age, what I think of life, I think I should ask him to let me attempt it in the manner in which I can write best. All my thoughts are in paragraphs; I can write easiest in that way, and best express my meaning. And, providing I succeeded in convincing the publisher, I should make similar appeal to renders. I am unable to connect easily long arguments; it is hard work, and I know I am weak at ft. . . . There has been no better paragrapher than Frederich Neitzsche, but, in trying to connect these, and make a book, he made so poor a job of "Thus Spake Zarathrustra." I cannot read it, although I delight in his exhibits of wit and intelligence after they have been collected and shortened by patient readers. I have never seen a book sufficiently brief and simple, except "The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant, and this was a collection of the sayings of others. Had Professor Durant been writing his own opinions of life, perhaps he would have been less competent in selecting, and exhibited more duliness. In writing or speaking of others one is usually an abler critic than when writing or speaking about himself.

I often feel apologetic because I so frequently write of subjects I have written about before; if other writers do not, they are too big feeling, and perhaps exhibit the fault frequently nother ways.

Somehow I like the men who so how discover it is better to go straight than to go to the devil. How these good men discover it does not much matter; discovering it is enough. I'm like most people: I somewhat love and hate everybody, but the straight men I find least troublesome.

A fool here, a pauper there; frequently a reasonably good citizen who pays his debts and is respected by his neighbors. . . Say what you will about human nature, we have gutton along rather well with it. Always we have been able to improve it a little when we are tried.

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# In Scout Campaign

Kingston's part in the Boy Scout tice will be held in the Methodist campaign was the subject of discus- Church at 7:26 this evening. sion and planning at the meeting Tuesday night in the Governor Clinton Metal of the city division man of Miss Dolores Turck Friday ensagers under the leadership of Com- ning. muchy Chairman Charles W. Walton.

was announced that the Homer J. Emerick, Francis W. 13, will be the speaker of the after-Heimerle, Matthew H. Herzog, Wil. 2002. perhaps the name or Continue o Charles R. O'Connor and James E guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hum-Seeed. In each division there will mell of South Broadway, haze rebe four teams, each team headed by turned to their home in Brooklyn. a captain. Each captain will have Copperfield" and laughed at "Mr. ave associate workers in his team. A meeting of all captains to consider team personnel has been called for Tuesday, October 10, at 7:45 p. m.,

The Rev. Lucas Boeve, pastor of the First Reformed Church, has issued the following statement in ap-The Boy Scout program fills a distinct need in the boy life of today. It is a bin program. It coners years of most useful activity. It throws pent-up and latent energies of the normal boy into useful, character-building channels.

"Being largely an outdoor program, it develops a love for nature study. It builds the physical nature of the boy. What more wholesome exercise than hiking and mountainclimbing and bridge-building, signalling, preparing a bed and meals and starting a fire without matches?

"The Boy Scout is taught lifesaving, administering first aid, improvising a stretcher, carrying an injured comrade, binding up woundsin fact he is taught how to meet a thousand emergencies that arise in our complicated civilization. When I think of how large a part of this educational program is carried on by volunteer workers, I count it privilege to have just a little material share in the modest budget of so comprehensive a program in building

# State Charities Aid Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Branch of the State Charities Ald Association will be held Friday afternoon, October 5, at 2:30 at the office of the agency, 74 John street. Officers for the coming year will be elected. All members are urgently requested to be present.

The President's Salary

The President's salary has been changed only twice. An act of September 24, 1789, allowed George Washington a salary of \$25,000 a year during his term of office. Another act dated February 18, 1703, fixed the salary of the President of the United States from and after March 3 of that year at \$25,000. This law remained in force until the act of March 3, 1873. increased the salary of the President to \$50,000. The act of March 4, 1909 raised it to \$75,000.

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Port Ewen, Oct. 5 .- Choir gene

Mrs. James Tinnie's Sunday school class will be entertained at the home

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher following had accepted positions at friday, October 13, at 3 p. m. Eddivision chairmen in the drive: gar Lewis, principal of School No. Association will not be held until

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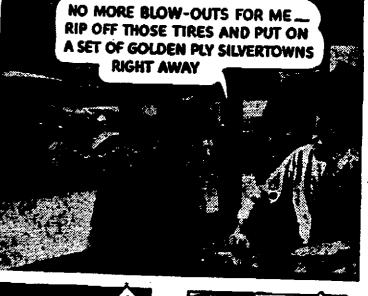
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mium marks, 39-404; hearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 35-38; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 33-34 1/2; do., marked mediums, 26-29; nearby pullets, 19-21; nearby peewees, 18; Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 37-39; Pacific coast, standards, 31-37½; Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 26-28; Pacific coast, pullets, 20-20 1/2; Pacific coast, refrigerator, large, 24 1/2-26; Pacific coast, refrigerator, mediums, 22-23; midwestern refrig- Atchison, Top-ka & Santa Fe ... erator, best, 21-23; midwestern re- Associated Dry Goods \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15 frigerators, standards, 19-20.

special packs, private sale from Baltimore & Ohio Ry. refrigerator, fancy, 19-21.

## Arion Proved Power of Music to Sway Dolphins Much has been said about the power

of music to sway the florce animals. and so on, but it fell to the lot of Arion, a post and musician of early Greece, to charm the fish, It was about 600 years before the

birth of Christ, so the story by Herodotus, the Greek historian, relates it, that Arion was returning from a highly successful tour of neighboring countries, a tour which had accumulated for the noted singer and poet a comfortable fortune.

his wealth, of which they became aware, decided that they would rob him and slay him, that none should know of his fate. Informing him of their intention, they gave him his choice of being stabbed to death or leaping into the sea. He chose the latter course, but requested first that Gold Dust Corp. \_\_\_\_\_ 2634 he be permitted to sing one more sons

It seemed a small request to grant, but it spelled ruin for-their project. Taking his harp, Arion sang so mournful a dirge that the dolphins were attached to the boat. When finally he had completed his song he flung himself overboard, and a dolphin alongside took him on its back and swam on shead with him, landing him at his home port far shead of the boat.

Arion reported his experience to the prince, who at first laughed at it, but later called for an investigation. When the boat landed it was searched and Arion's story proved. He recovered all his gold, and the sailors were severely punished.

## He'll Wed Any Girl for \$300 in Cash!

Camden, N. J.-Gerald Haines, young widower of Philadelphia, offered to marry "any respectable woman" who has \$300 and will take care of his three-year-old baby. His advertisement, inserted in a Camden newspaper, follows:

"Young man, twenty-five, widower, with baby, three, will marry any respectable woman for \$300. Needs the money for his parents. who are destitute. Would like honest woman who would be mother to my baby. Will be good honest busband to woman who makes



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# Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 5 .Pa. Bullish New York, Oct. 5 (2).-Flour ferror cooled to financial markets tofirm; spring patents \$6.56-\$6.65; day, but securities generally man-Yesterday e substantial gains.

dwindled appreciably, commission Rye firm; No. 2 western 545ac i. houses generally rotted restrained b. New York and 8% c.c. t. f. New optimism and there was some expassion of odd-lot buying which is always a hopeful indicator to seterate operators. Grains were listless.

Lard firm middle west \$6.60. dollar again moved up in foreign exchange dealings.

The utility shares, for a change, showed resistance white most other Greases easy; yellow and choice equity groups were inclined to relinquish some of their previous advances. Consolidated Gas, Public ery, centralized (96 score) 263 c. American were up around 17 point Service of New Jersey and North;

The fast stepping metals of Wed-Live poultry nominal; no quota- nesday were the heaviest U. S Smelting lost some 3 points, while Pressed poultry quiet and un-item Smelting, Alaska Juneau and Homestake, Cerro De Pasco, Amer-Eggs 18,423, irregular, Mixed ally to 2 points. American Telephone was about even, and Allied; Chemical, U. S. Steel, Du Pont, Johns-Mansville, General Motors, Case. Union Pacific and U. S. Industrial

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American & Foreign Power
American Locomotive
American Smelting & Ref. Co.
American Sugar Refining Co
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Brown eggs: Nearby and western Raldwin Locomotive 1314 Auburn Auto \_\_\_\_\_ 4844 Bethlehem Steel \_\_\_\_\_ 34 Briggs Mfg. Co. St. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 144

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CLUB MEETS OCT. 18 The Men's Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will hold its. first meeting and supper of the fail season on Wednesday evening, October 18, in the chapel of the church. This club which was organized last year has held a number of successful suppers and meetings.

# Chie Hairdress a Necessary Luxury TO ADD 7 YEARS TO LIFE EXPECTATION

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A S YOUNG-LOOKING, as smartlooking, as good-looking as your "permanent" is a beauty secret which is no longer a beauty secret, for we are all discovering for ourselves how greatly are our charms enhanced via a perfect hairdress

You are expected to put yourself in the hands of beguty specialists these days who study your features with a view to giving you a hairdress which will make you good-looking even if you are homely. They can do it, too!

Perhaps you have heard about the new machineless permanent wave. It is proving nothing less than a sensation in the realm of beauty culture. It is so simply and comfortably done as to be almost unbelievable. A clean odorless vapor takes the place of electric current. The entire procedure is that simple one can actually walk around or play the piano while getting one's permanent wave.

As to this matter of playing up to individual type in dressing the hair we feel that the illustrations herewith are particularly well-chosen to demonstrate that point. What a difference! These lovely, flattering, delightsomely comfortable confures as compared to the burdensome hairpinladen long tresses of yore. Nowadays instead of scraggly necklines and unsightly "scolding locks," law and order and beauty prevail. Then, too, if your particular type of beauty calls. perhaps, for a little soft curl here and there to lessen the suggestion of overhigh cheekbones or, mayhap, a clever might "turn the trick"-whatever the accent required the trained hair dresser is alert to the fact which is happily assuring as to this matter of playing up one's own individuality.

without a furrow on your brow the brushed-back-from-the-forehead hairdress and "bob" shown in two views at the top of this group is for you. Note the fetching softly curled lock over the temple.

Just to convince you that older women are in on all the beauty secrets and that they are not forgotten in the scheme of things, we have included in this galaxy of attractive femininity a charming white-haired lady. Hers is a most gracious and inspiring example of the artistry with which one's hairdress may be suited to type. Can't you just fancy to yourself what a lot of compliments she will be receiving as to her lovely ware, when she presides at the next meeting of the woman's club?

We would especially call your attention to the lovely feather-blown wave which is pictured to the right center. Do not get feather-blown confused with windblown, for they are different. The type shown glories in soft wisps of hair which flutter caressingly yet orderly about the features in a manner flattering to most women.

The call of the hour is for masses of ringlets at the nape of the neck. This reigning vogue is aptly illustrated (two views) in the model be-

And now just a word or two more of this beauty discourse—some one has said of the French woman that when she leaves her boudoir she is "finished." So sure is she of herself and her appearance that she finds no need to resort to a lipstick or powder puff in public. We thought that possibly there might be somewhat of a moral to be gleaned from this message for some few of us.

6. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

## **NEWEST NECKLINE** DIAMOND SHAPED

If you are very, very young and

If you don't want to appear dead on the vine-the fashion vine, that isyou'd better start making your neckline go diamond shaped. We all can wear diamonds of this kind even if we can't claim any set in platinum. and the trick is very simple, after you know how. Schiaparelli's most potent example of this mode is done with curled cire feathers set in a row. pointing down the back, points over the shoulders and pointed in the front where it meets,

Another way of convincing the public that you are "on the team"-fashionably speaking-is not to forget to attach "Angel Wings" to your best coat or jacket. Sometimes the wings are set in from the back of the shoulder and fig forward rather than the re-

## Down in Front and High in Back, Fall Hat Mode Down in front and up in back is

the rule for fall hats. The high crowns of this summer have compromised with the general masculine protest, and have come half way down to normal-that is, they have come

High-backed turbans appear to be the order of the day, some of them built up in points and angles, others means of quills and drapes.

height in back.

Machine Stitching means broken or bent needles.

## **NEW-LENGTH CAPE** By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This lovely simple ensemble, which achieving the high-back effect by might well be called a Paris classic. comes from the atelier of Lanvin. Its The beret in satin or velvet con- simplicity is its charm. There is a tinues to be the big news of the early note of embellishment in the soft bow fall showings, however, pulled down of wide metal ribbon which ties on over the eyes, with slightly more one shoulder. A handsome dark veivet cape contrasts the exquisite pastel tone of the frock. Velvet capes of this new length are in high favor with Never "help" an article through the the smart Parisienne. Discriminating sewing machine. Let the feeder do its women take particular delight in own work. If pulled through, the choosing them with a view to providstitches will be irregular and it usually ling a perfect color accent to their costumes,

## Science Also Promises More Virile Race.

Chicago.—The chemistry of purrision is building a scientific structure which gives asserance of Songer life and a more virile race. This is the thome of a report to the symposium of the arrientiaral and food division of the American Chemical society by Prof. Henry C. Sherman of the department of chemistry of Columbia university.

The report was presented during the eights-sixth meeting of the society, designated as the "Century of Progress meeting." More than 2460 chemists attend the sessions.

Recent researches show men and women now are taller than their ancestors. Chemistry, holding the key to the understanding of the nutritional processes in plant and animal life. promises to make humanity more sturdy and longer lived, according to the report.

## Expectation of Life.

The expectation of life, Professor merman holds, will be extended from the age of seventy to the age of serenty-seven. Man in his chosen tasks will be at the height of his powers at sixty-five instead of fifty-eight years. The age at which it is difficult to get lobs in a new field, now commonly put at forty-five, will be fifty-two.

Adults nearing sixty should learn as readily as the young, the food chemist avers, for psychology has determined that the capacity for learning is undiminished at middle age. Age will yield less readily to youth, he adds, and men and women of more advanced years will rule to a greater extent in human affairs.

All this will emerge from an improved internal environment, which, passed on to succeeding generations, will form a bulwark against disease. enlarge the prime of life, and postpone senility, Doctor Sherman asserts,

"While chemistry will not make blonds of brunettes, it will, by providing this superior environment, make men and women more powerful constitutionally, if not larger, and ald in the development of muscular strength through increased participation in sports and right living." Doctor Sherman said. "We should be mindful, nevertheless, that buoyant health is not a monopoly of larger people.

## An Improved Environment.

"We are learning what things to feed into the body in order that it may be helped to maintain a more constantly optimal chemical environment within, and we have reason to anticipate that such chemical improvement of the internal environment may be favorable to those developments of mind and spirit which are in some way linked with the higher health of the body.

"The dramatic series of discoveries regarding the existence in food and the significance in nutrition of a whole group of substances not particularly related in their chemical natures or nutritional functions, commonly called 'vitamins,' demonstrate impressively the rapidity with which many fundamentally important discoveries have been made in the past few years.

"In our experiments at Columbia university we have families of rats which are thriving in the twenty-seventh generation on uniform diet," Professor Sherman continues.

"Yet, on enriching the already adequate diet in certain of its chemical factors there results an improvement in the general nutritional condition. Growth is more rapid and efficient, the death rate drops, vitality is higher at all ages, average longevity increases 10 per cent, and the prime of life is extended."

The diet on which rats thrive is enriched by increasing the proportion of lieve. "protective foods," milk, fruit; vegetables, and eggs, Professor Sherman states.

# Sharks Attack British

Squadron in Scapa Flow London.-Forty vessels of the British home fleet in full panoply of war did not frighten the sharks of Scapa Flow, Orkney islands. Perhaps they had often attacked the German warships sunk in those waters without suffering any casualties. At any rate, they attacked the invading ships. One of the sharks picked a small vessel as its prey and was killed only after a stiff battle. Another shark, measuring about 27 feet, was struck and infured by the drifter Muriel.

The vessel lurched from the force of the impact, and the shark immediately wheeled about and launched itself against the hull. The hangs sounded like gunshots and were plainly heard on Scapa pier.

## Oregon Boy Is Youngest College Head in U. S. Oregon City. Ore.—Youngest college

president in the United States is Lucien Kock, twenty-five, former Oregon City boy. He heads Commonwealth college, Mena, Ark., where \$40 a quarter pays all expenses. Kock worked his way through the local high school as an employee of a printing shop. He later graduated from Common. wealth college, and was for a year an instructor at University of Wisconsin.

Dies Killing Caterpillar

Summit, N. Y .- Trying to kill a caterpiller, alber Weiverla nine threw it in a tub of gasoline, then lit the gasoline with a match. He died of burns.

# Local Death Record

Ella Janet Lamson Cockburn, wife clation was held at the Beel San of T. Van Buren Cockburn, died at Pangit at Catakill Wedneday eve-Mt. Pleasant, Wednesday afternoon, alag. There was a benefit at 6:25 Funeral at her late residence, the o'clock after which President W. N. Cockburn House, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Besides her husband there survive five children, Mar- noss meeting to order. W. N. Berguerite Grefe, Roscoe Cockburn, trand and George W. Tolcock ad-Louise Cockburn, Elizabeth Files and irossed the meeting. M. Babcock Susan Schwartz, also two grandchildren, Jean Files and Susanne Schwartz.

William T. Willson, a respected following a lengthy illness. He is this city in January. The January survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora meeting will also be a "lifter night". Rumpf Willson. He had lived in Connelly for the past five years, re- PERFECT ATTENBANCE tiring after many years spent in newspaper work in New York city. having been on the staff of the Sun. Herald-Tribune and the Times. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Jensen and Deegan, 113 Broadway, month of September: Cinzie Auchon Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Port Ewen moody, Helen Coutant Virginia cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors this afternoon and evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Repke. who died Monday last following a Wolstein, Andrew Auchmood?, Wellow illness, was held from the home lace Auchmoody, Richard Chutant 95 Hasbrouck avenue this morning Markle, Ralph Mewle, Smily Viane, at 9 o'clock thence to the Church of Billie Viano, Fred Viano Miss Edna the Immaculate Conception where at Kelly, teacher. 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Francis P. Borowski. There were a number of beautiful floral pieces from a host of sorrowing school No. 1, was taken ill at relatives and friends. The children's school Wednesday afternoon. relatives and friends. The children's was removed to the Bendicine Hos-choir sang the responses during the Muse. Six grandshildran of the da. Mass. Six grandchildren of the deceased acted as casket bearers. The pew was removed from \$5 sycamore large funeral cortege was accom- the ambulance Wednesdir. the Rev. Father Borowski, who pronounced the final absolution at the grave as the body was laid to rest in the family plot. West Shokan Oct. 5.--Funeral

services for Erastus North were held Wednesday, October 4, at 2 o'clock, from his store residence on the Watson Hollow road. The attendance was large. There was a large delecation of Knights of Pythias representing Shandaken lodge of which Mr. North was a member. Mr. North had been for about 30 years a member of the order, having first held membership in the former Mountain Gate Lodge of West Shokan. The eulogy delivered by the Rev. A. J. Coffey of Phoenicia, also a brother Knight, was considered as well fitted and beautifully appropriate to the clean simple life of this lifelong and upright citizen. The singers were Mrs. Watson Bishop, Miss Jennie Kerr, Homer Markle, Jr., and Elwyn Davis. Mrs. Chase Davis presided at the organ. The selections by request of the family were, "Looking This Way", "What a friend we have in Jesus", "It is well with my soul". At the close Mr. Markle feelingly rendered as a solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." There was a pro-There was a proluse and elaborate display of floral tributes numbering nearly two score pieces, which indicated the high and deserving esteem in which Mr. North was generally held. Mr. North was interred in a steel vault Interment in Woodstock Cemeters. within the family plot and the native New York papers please opy. soil of his forefathers in the nearby Bushkill cemetery. As the vault was lowered the fraternal delegation formed a cordon about the grave while the impressive Pythian burial ritual was conducted.

# ROSENDALE CHURCH Bearsville, N. Y.

Sunday, October 1 the Right Rev. harles K. Gilbert, Suffragen Bishop E. W. KEARNEY. of New York, paid an official visit to Ail Saints' Church of Rosendale and administered the rite of confirmation to one candidate, afterward celebrating Holy Communion and preaching a most impressive sermon on the subject of the things which a Christian ought to know and be-

A large congregation filled the little church to its capacity and iistened attentively to the bishop's

The church was very tastefully decorated for the occasion with choice flowers from the rectory garden.

The Rev. W. J. Gratton is rector of All Saints.

Havana's Schools Havana has schools of art and trade music, painting, scripture, military training, in addition to the Nationa

university.

PERSONAL DESIGNATION CHIEF IN CLEAN

The fall meeting of the Casakin Mountain Funeral Disagon' Anni Conner of Kingston called the budis a member of the Ampy-Rengselaer Association. They were ma-sical number by an orchatra and h was voted to bold the nix meeting esident of Connelly, died yesterday which will be the annual meeting, in

## AT CREEK LOCKS SCHOOL

Creek Locks, Oct. 5-The follow. ing pupils of the Creek forks school were neither absent nor tirly for the Coutant, Georgia Cross, Audrey La Fevre, Helen Lynch, Mirle Lynch Beesie Miller, Isabel Morle, Shirler der daughter, Mrs. Frank Motrie, Ernest Grafe, Martin Lyich, Charles

### Ambulance Calls Hee Martha DeGroadt,

rupil School No. 1, was taken ill at the street to the Benedicting Hispital in

## Take Off On Treasure Hunt.

Cleveland, Oct. 5 (P) The first the 54 pilots participating in the St. Louis-to-New York serial treasure hunt took off from heri at 9:22 a. m. (eastern standard tine) for Buffalo, the sixth stop in the race. The others were timed to follow in

# Weiner Auxiliary Card larty.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner company will hold in public Hose Company will hold card party in the central fr station on East O'Reilly street, Finy even-ing. October 27, starting at 8:15 Refreshments [vill o'clock.

## DIED.

COCKBURN-At Mt. Plemat, N. Y. October 4, 1933, Ella afet Lamson, beloved wife of T. an Buren

Funeral at the resignce, The Cockburn House, on Fray at 2 p. m. Relatives and frieds are in-

SHULTIS—At the Kington Hospital, Monday, October 2, 1933. Henry P. Shultis of Bearsville.

Funeral services will e held at the home of his parents Bearsville. Friday, October 6th, at :30 p.m.

The members Kingston Lodge, No. 10, H & A. M. are requested to meet in the lodge rooms in Friday. October 6 at 1:30 p. m. a the puipose of attending the furral of our late Brother, Henry P. hultis, at

GEORGE M. KCRADY. Master.

Secretary. WILLSON-Entered into rist Wedneeday, October 4. 193, William

T. Willison, husband of Dors Rumpf Willson, at hi home for Connelly. Relatives and friends inited to attend the funeral at the pirlors of Jenson and Deegan, 11 Broadway. on Friday afternoon at 2 clock. In-

terment in Port Ewen semetery.

Friends may call at the ladors this afternoon and evening. IN MEMORIAL

In end and loving melony of my lear husband and our faher, Jacob Schaffrick, who passed way seven years ago today. October 1926. In a sad and lonely save.

Lies the one we love a tearly. Though we know it was Godie

A place is vacant in or lome, That never can be filled (Signed) WIPE AN PAMILY

Selected by BYRNE BROS MY WISH By SHERWOOD JOHNSON Cities are built by men with a mile The country was made by Go The tapestries woven or farming Have naught of the charm ofthe Millions are spent for ve me the trees, the me fire me the luck to !

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CROSS RIBS, Best Cuts	15c

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# Senators Baffled As Giants Win Second, 6-1

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

and alightly shell-shocked. Joe Cron- had absolute no regrets in and his Washington Senators today tackled a problem that in its baseball way was as desperate as any their followers, and the exterts capitot legislators are accustomed to flowed into the supital last night to of political perplexities.

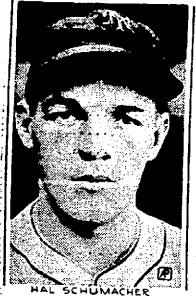
ers battered and morale showing The American League champions signs of decay, the American League rode home in bitter, discouraged champions took a deep breath of silence. The Glants, transfermed, home air a feath orn an champions like old Mike McTigue, into savage champions took a deep preath of like old Mike McTigue, into reason home air, a fresh grip on themselves and set out to do something desperate about these ever amazing Gianta in the third game of the world certainly in four straight rames.

When Carl Hubbell, the master of the left handed screw ball, polished shortstop. They hit like we're supposed to, and we hit like everyone to sension in the Polo that " the annual conflict in the Polo told to Grounds Tuesday, allowing but five that." Grounds Tuesday, allowing our nye tiny hits in a 4 to 2 victory, neither the Senators nor anyone else who know the Oklahoman's record of 10 shutouts in 24 league victories this shutouts in 24 league victories this fingley, than did the Grants professional value when they fell upon Crowder in the country of the profession of the country of the countr

year was genuinely surprised.

But when Hal Schumacher, the 22 year old boy so fresh from the 51 Lawrence University campus that the sixth.

Lawrence University campus that the signature of his college degree is only four months old, handcuffed them for the second time yesterday, cut their allowance to one run on the same measily ration of five hits, and joined in a sixth inning outand joined in a sixth inning outhard flared back to his sensational burst that brought all the Giants home run bitting of the 1521 and runs in a 6 to 1 conquest, the situa-



tory of these post season engagements has a team ever been able to come from behind in a seven game series to win the world championship after losing the first two contests. It was done once when the had a nine game limit, and called for five victories instead of four, the Giants beating the Yankees under those conditions in 1921.

Calls on Whitehill. In this distressing emergency, half the series lost. Cronin called today upon Earl Whitehill, his best southpaw, for the first of three games in the Griffith Stadium. His first southpaw choice, Little Wally Stewart, lasted less than three innings art. lasted less than three innings set runs for the youngster.

In the opening game, but this was no set runs for the youngster.

He got him two right there, with like that. "General" Alvin Crowder, and lite senter field of the condet.

Player

Myer, 2b ... 2

Manush. rf. . 2

A. Thomas, p 2 0 McColl, p. . . 1 0

J. Moore.... 2 8 1

Washington .....

Mancuso, Schumacher, J. Moore,

Sacrifice Hit—Jackson.

Russeli ..... 1 5 0 A. Thomas.... 2 1 1-3 0 McColl .... 1 2 0

Left on bases - Washington, 13; New York, 13.

Crowder, p. 1

Bolton .... 1

Schumacher.

to Critz to Terry

Craisby (A. L.).

Composite Score—2 Games

WASHINGTON (A)

Total .... 2 64 3 10 0 0 1 13 0 12 6 .156 48 22 3 .959

NEW YORK (N)

Total .... x 67 10 20 1 0 1 24 0 7 3 .299 54 25 2 .975

Runs batted in-Ott. 3; Jackson. 2; Cronin, Kuhei. Goslin, O'Doul. 2;

Double plays Mancuso to Ryan; Cronin to Myer to Kuhel; Jackson

Umpires Moran (N. L.); Morlarity (A. L.); Pfirman (N. L.);

G. Ins. R. H. SO. BB. HB. WP. ER. W. L.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

G AB R H 2B 3B HR TB SB SO BB

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I the first and Schumacher for the (Associated Press Sports Writer.) second, soon after the National Washington. Oct. 5 (P). Baffed League flag was elimited. So far he's

Discouraged And In Silence,

wrestling with in this fountain head find cloudiness and a three of rum hanging over a populare so disag-Their hig guns silenced, hitting pointed that some of the Washington power lost, strayed or stolen, pitch-were going to be allowed to land.

right field stands in the third for the only score up to the sixth.

Experts' Solution.

As wise baseball men worked it over later, a prolonged but fruitless strugglo with Schumacher in the sixth, when he was in grave danger, might have had something to do with Crowder's downfail. It took fifteen minutes for Goslin to get his second hit, a single to center, for Heinie Manush to walk, both move up on a wild pitch. Cronin to four out. Goslin to get run down between third and home on Fred Schulte's grounder. Joe Kuhel to walk and Ossie Bluege to strike out despairingly, ending it all with the bases

Perhaps Crowder "cooled out" in that interval. Anyway, when he started the sixth his speed ball and fast curve no longer ducked acress the plate so swiftly that the Giants. as in the early inning, swung late, popped up, or grounded out. What-ever happened, the results filled 34.461 despairing hearts with new hope, then amazement, and finally with as wild excitement as ever For one thing, never in the his- flowed through the Polo Grounds.

The Crucial Moment

Young Joe Moore, Terry's right fielder, banged the first pinch into right, but he was forced at second on Hughie Critz' attempted sacrifice.

O'Doul, a substitute since coming to tors popping up, or driving into the feel like a shutout is in me. the Giants in mid-season from Brook- dirt. He had never a worry about lyn, has been "lucky" hitting in the sixth. Schumacher's games. He seems to

the right hand wheelhorse of the and into center field, after a foul tip Senators' staff whom most of the extended that would have been his third strike perts thought should have started if it had not bounced out of Luke

ball veteran, as the Giants' pitcher, teria with a perfect squeeze bunt In fact Terry nominated him for this that scored O'Doul and brought him game, just as he chose Hubbell for safe to first himself. Ryan fanned,

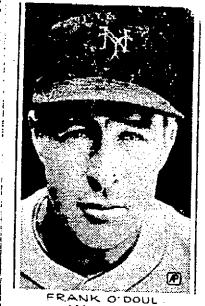
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# Argentina's Ace





# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

Montreal-Joe Ghnouly, 132%, St. the first game, took an even more ferocious beating yesterday.

In line with his policy of open air master minding, Bill Terry named portly Fred Fitzsimmons, the knuckle ball veteran, as the Giants' pitcher.

If thad not bounced out of Luke Louis, stopped Al Foreman, 132½, Montreal, (8); Billy Hofan, 141½, New York, knocked out Eddie Shapiro, 145, New York (2); Ray Cook, 125, Toromto, stopped Benny Brostoff, 126½, New York, (4). uls, stopped Al Foreman, 13214.

# WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Cleveland-Jack Washburn, Boston, threw Gene Ledoux, Montreal,

Cub President Dead.

Standard Time) today at St. Luke's year. They are being backed up in Hospital, where he had been suffer wonderful style. The Giants have a ing from leucemia. an excess of fine defense. white corpuscles in the blood.

### pitcher will look bad consistently be-SPORT SLANTS cause balls are skidding past infielders or being missed by outfielders and By ALAN J. GOULD going for hits."

Lands Mancuso

· Lucas is among the observers-

it is quite true that when the votes

sense" for guessing them.

debt at maturity.

To Amertize a Debt

guish or reduce the principal by means

of a sinking fund, instituted and in-

vested in such a manner that its grad-

nal accumulation will wipe out the

Associated Press Sports Editor.) 

The answer to what a great pitch- which also include Manager Bill Ter- St. Lawrence, taking a special course there was anything else you could be the control of the Glants—who gave Gus Man- in the off-season. When he is through talk about, so they have hit it of the control o The answer to what a great pitch- which also include Manager Bill Teror second division out-fit most of his cuso a large chunk of the credit for with the diamond he hopes to get a fine. career might be furnished, it seemed am are today. to us. by Charles Fred Lucas, the He thinks Gus has done one of the sorrel-thatched, right-hander of the great jobs of the year, even though Cincinnati Reds.

for the year's most valuable player award are counted Carl Hubbell will It was no trouble at all locating the redhead in what the Old Guard be sound to have many more ballots regards as the capital of the "Amer-than the hard-working backston." than the hard-working backstop. ican Rhineland." where the good Mancuso has weathered the dou-burghers have known good baseball ble-header grind better than any and bad since the palmy days of the nember of the Giants' battery de-Wright brothers and the game's origpartment and he is credited with inal unbeaten professional chamhaving much to do with the success pions, the Red Stockings of a half century or more ago. doesn't detect some of the enemy sig-

At that moment, with the stands in a frenzy. Terry chose to follow one grounded into a force play. In all work on it's like a holidar factor.

I don't mind telling you it gets tough losing those 1 to 0 games."

for the second time. Critz singled, said Lucas. "I win some of 'em, but sometimes when I get two runs to of the most profitable hunches of his the Giants made eight bits." "I don't mind telling you it gets nais, he at least has a of the most profitable hunches of his the Giants made eight hits.

the very next day out, our club may career. He sent Frank "Lefty" With the strain lifted, Schumacher run up a dezen or 15 runs against O'Doul, National League champion breezed through the stretch, his the opposition. I'd appreciate just in 1932, up to hit for George Davis. overhand sinker keeping the Sena- a half dozen some days when I don't

# Fielding Makes The Pitcher

Charles Fred Lucas is a man of few words, mostly well chosen. He is stockily built, readily manifesting the stamina that annually carries him through more completely pitched either league. He has won 100 and lost \$7 games in nine big league seasons, the last seven with the seconddivision Reds. He can hit, too, and play either the infield or outfield. There is nomecessity of adopting the suggestion to have a tenth man bat for the pitcher when Lucas is in the

"Good fielding can and does make good pitching," remarked Lucas.
"But the reverse isn't true, as one of the boys suggested the other day.

"A club that is hustling and putting up a great defense behind its Chicago. Oct. 5 (P).—William pitching is a big factor in making the veeck, president of the Chicago hurler look good. That's why these

"On the other hand, many a good **Burly Army Tackles** 

# Cubs, died at 7:45 a.m. (Central Giant pitchers have had such a great



West Point, New York, Oct. 5 .- er, is also a six footer. Both players Are. This rear the Army football team saw considerable action last year as 1.000 has James Winn of Danville, Ky., reserves. These are the men upon 1.000 and John Hutchison of Coeur whom Lt. Garrison H. Davidson. .000 d'Alene, Idaho, to hold down the im- head coach, is depending to stop the .000 portant tackle positions. Standing 6 off tackle siants of the Virginia Milipounds, Hutchison is the biggest man the Army here on Saturday. October on the team. Winn, although light- 7, at Michie Stadium.

# \*Anthe Series

—Ву Рар

New York (P).-Hal Schnmacher, the Giants' great young right-hander, received his degree as bachelor of science from St. Lawrence University only four months ago.

All the Giants went up to see him get the old sheepskin, and now they're preparing to rally 'round him in some exercises vastly more important-the world series against Washington. He is expected to share with Hubbell and Fitzaimmons the pitching burden for the National league champions.

Schumacher was a campus hero at St. Lawrence-football, baseball and basketball-when he joined the Giants in 1931. John McGraw looked him over and declared he was the finest prospect he had seen since Christy Mathewson,

So sold was McGraw on the youngster that he started him in the second game of the season. The Phils scattered his fast ball all over the landscape and knocked him out in two rounds.

It shook Hal's confidence and Mc-Graw farmed him out to Rochester. then to Bridgeport. But he brought him back after a month or so and Schumacher has been at the Polo Grounds ever since. He had a so-so season last year, didn't turn into a great pitcher until this summer.

A six-foot, 180-pounder and a natural athlete, Schumacher has ter-rific speed and a 'sinker' that has job coaching at some university. dealt misery all around. Late in the right after the other and things his father is employed in a shoe fac-looked dark. Hal came through with tory.

Schumacher continued his studies at Ryan didn't know until recently that

dealt misery all around. Late in the Hal was born at Hinckley, N. Y. campaign, when the Giants were 23 years ago, but most of his life his stumbling into one 'crucial' series been a resident of Dolgeville, when right after the other campaigns.

HAL SCHUMACHER

five consecutive victories. He's a He loves to talk baseball, so it we real money pitcher for all his youth. arranged for him to room with Blos. Through a special arrangement, dy Ryan, both on and off the road

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It may be added that voters do not always agree with themselves. Some few start out in support of one candidate and switch to another in the course of the race. There is such a mixture of infidence-reason, heredity, training, environment, prejudices, personsitties, words and deeds, emotion -pulling at every person that it is hard to understand the result, or to explain why members of the same fam-Ur often differ.

The scientists tried an experiment of having several thousand persons tasts an identical chemical. Some prenounced it bitter, others sour, sweet, salty, and even tasteless. It was also found that some people cannot smell the odor of a skunk. So it was concluded that different persons see, faste, smell and view the same things differently.

# Why French King Bridge

Is Given Unusual Name During the French and Indian war, party of French and Indians came down the Connecticut river on a scouting expedition, their object being to spy out the most desirable point to launch an attack at a later time. The party was under the command of a French officer. They reached the vicinity of a rock as the shades of night appeared. Being of no mind to attempt the passage of the rapids just below the rock in the dark, they made camp on the western bank opposite it. The rock being the most conspicuous object which had attracted his notice, the officer wished to mention it in his report and fix it as something which might be referred to in the futre; hence he staged a ceremony by lighting an sitar fire on its top, sprinkled it with water of the river, and christened it French King in honor of his sorereign. The set-back from the dam at Turner Falls now covers all but the top of the rock. It may be seen from the upstream side of the bridge and has been known for years as French King rock; hence, French King bridge.

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land. To avoid a house that had been built right in the way, but which has long since vanished, leaving only the bend in the road as a record.

# Why Boos Swarm

The latest theory about the puzzle of the swarming of been is that our hive bees are descended from Indian bees which migrate when flowers die in one district and bloom in another. and that our bees retain the age-old migratory instinct. When a queen leaves a hive with a large number of followers, her instinct has urged her to seek fresh supplies of food. Swarming does not usually take place at the height of a particular honey flow, but nanecessary, as one begins to fail. From April to August the supply of the nectar of flowers of which bees make honey is very irregular. There is a gap, for instance, between the blooming of apple bioseom and of clover. Then the old migratory instinct asserts itself. though the swarm may actually travel but a few yards from home.

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# People Do Voto for Different American Heroines By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

## Pacahantas

OUR first American beroine was not a white girl, but an indian and she is buried, not near Jamestown, Va. with which are associated her deeds of bravery, but in England, in an allen hand, among a people who must have seemed to her very strange. The register of St. George's church, Gravesed contains this record: "Here Rebecca Wrolf, wyffe of Thomas (John) Wrolf, gent., a Virginia lady borne, was buried in the chaumsell, 1617 "

In the history books Rebecca Wrolf is Pocahonias, lovely daughter of Powhatan, big chief of the Virginia Indians, who played an important part in the establishment of the first English settlement in this country. In 1007 a small band of colonists settled on the James River, at a spot they called Jamestown in honor of their king. It was an unfortunate location. The swamps spread disease and grew little food, and the deuse forests pressed upon the little colony and made it easy prey for attacking indians. Without the friendship of Pocahoutar, Jamestown might never have survived the first hard years,

Capt. John Smith, leader of the colony, managed to secure the good-will em of Powhatan and promises of corn. But Powhatan was a blg and temperamental chief, liable to change of mind. Once he held the doughty captain prisoner and was determined to have his brains beaten out with stout war clubs. And time and again Mellert Pocahontas, at the risk of her father's J. McSpirit . . 112 157 129-398 low she brought grain from her father's supply; when treacherous ambuscade was planned, she gave warning; and as Captain Smith lay with H. Lutz .... 135 129 154-418 his head on a pillow of rock, await. S. Jordan . . 143 178 168-489 ing his death, Pocahontas rushed be. W. Prull . . . 201 163 157-521 tween him and the threatening war Conners .... 141

club and saved his life, For all this the Indian girl was rewarded as are many heroines. Once John Smith had returned to England a new leader determined to make secure the food supply once and for all, kidnaped Pocahontas and held her hostage in Jamestown for a year. Here, however, she was haptized into the Christian church and renamed Rebecca, or "bond of peace," and mar. A. Gilbert ... 125 122 153-400 ried young John Rolfe. When Rolfe returned to England, she accompanied him, was wined and dined in London. and but a little later fell ill and died. Her son, Thomas Roife, later returned to Virginia and is the ancestor of Richard Randolph and other fa-

### mous Virginians. O. 1922, Wastern Newspaper Union.

# THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

"IF I WERE YOU..."

WELL known author was discus-A WELL known kning way we "inare leading happy lives our methods and ideas, on the supposition that our creeds are more suitable to them than

theirs?" He did not question the beneficencles of missionaries in charity and building sites, says a writer in Lonmedical and scientific aids. What he asked was why we should insist that these people change their beliefs.

We answer that, of course, accord-

ing to our own convictions. But the

question brings to my mind so many more that might be asked, to all of which the same answer could be applied. They are such questions as "Why do any of us presume to judge by our own standards other people whose

trinis and problems we cannot possibly understand? "Why do we presume to give advice. to make decisions for other people whose inner turmoil we cannot possibly surmise?"

"Why do we say glibly. If I were you'-when we cannot possibly realize fully just what that would entail?" "Why do parents assume they can decide things for their children, in matters so personal and individual that even great love cannot put one

in the place of the other?" All these questions, dear reader, can he answered in one way, can they not? And that is that we suffer from an overabundance of assurance. In the sincerity of our motives and convictions we are apt to take it for granted that the right as we see it must be the right-for everybody else.

A wise old lady once told me that the older she got the less sure about things she got. And it might be said that the higger people we are, the less certain we are likely to be that our ways are right.

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Lawn tennis, first called Sphairistike. was invented by Major Wingfield in sist on imposing upon other races that 1873, but the modern court was designed and laid dewn by Disraeli's chief whip, Sir William Hart Dyke, in the same year in the grounds of Lullingstone castle, owned by the famfly since 1522, and recently sold for

> J. M. Heathcote drew up the first set of rules in the parillon at Lord's, and these have never been materially altered. Sir William's chief difficulty was to determine where to place the service line, so as to avoid giving a tall player an advantage over a short A covered ball was first used in

don championship tournament was first held in 1877. The two great international contests are those for the Davis cup and for the Wightman cup, the first for men and the other for women players.

## Death of Elephants In spite of the fact that use is made

of the legend in fiction and the movies. that sick elephants really go to an "elephant gravelard" to die, we can find no record of such a place being found. says Answers Magazine, Some facts, however indicate that such places might exist. From time to time natives appear with elephant tusks that are obviously of old age, maintaining that they are found in the bush. Then, too, dead elephants are seldom found except those shot or trapped. Many hunters have never found natural death remains of elephants. One theory to offset this legend is that a dying elephant wanders blindly into a stream or marsh where he perishes and disappears. This is home out by the fact that nearly all elephant forwill have been found in soll that was once covered by water.

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1875. In 1882 the introduction of volleying led to an alteration in the height of the net. The Lawn Tennis association was formed in 1888. The Wimble-

The starfishes are among the most formidable enemies of the oyster. One

atus made of fraged rope, called a "tangle," and then kill them by plunging them into hot water. Persons ensared in this work know better than to cut the captured stardabes in pieces and throw them back into the water. This would mean more startishes than ever to prey upon the systems, for each piece of starfish replaced in the water alive has a chance eventually of de-

Starfish is Enomy of Cysier

means of destroying them is to catch

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Lawn Tennis Rules Have Not Changed Since 1873

don Tit-Bits Magazine. Sir William, Julian Marshall, and

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933. San rises, 6:02: sets, 5:34. Weather, cloudy,

The Temperature. The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer hast Annual Cost is Placed at Thir-Might was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up name away today

### was 55 degrees Westler Ferrenst.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Enstern New York: Cloudy, preceded by light rain this afternoon and possibly early tonight in earners south pertion: Friday fair: clipicly colder tonight in northwest and next central may per cent since 15th,

The wind, at Albany, at b a m. was north, velocity is miles an hour.

### GOLDEN HARATEST TIME IN RESERVOIR COUNTRY.

shining from cloudless heavens tion over the ripping forst-kissed since his retirement has made a spereservoir water appears as a bridge of gold as its majestic rise from the each of the states and in each coneastern horizon. Each sunny day the gressional district. These subsidiary surrounding mountains show more councils will be formed among outdaring their growing preliminary standing chizens who will work volumruge of kingly colors.

leaves flutter. Fields of shocked ment of the law and the elimination buckwheat and corn await the of organized criminals, garner. Sun-kissed yellow pumpkins emile from the roadside fields. tion," says Moss. "No law can be ef-Apples hang red on the orchard fective without public opinion behind All have their time honored it. The dry amendment proved that, part and place in the makeup of colorful wonder time of the year.

### PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT WEST SHOKAN SCHOOL

West Shokan, Oct. 5-Pupils scorfred Weidner, Catherine Wilson, Arthur Henriksen, Christopher Henriksen, Edward Hillie, Harry North, Dry Dock for Big Liners Charles Weidner, Jr., Walter Willow.

The Henriksen children are new additions to the local school roster, the world is completed. Characterclosed. Margaret Baltz, who started the fall term here, returned to Brooklyn with her parents at the end

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## CRIME IN AMERICA TAKES HUGE TOLL

# teen Billion.

Washington-Crime is coming the United States \$13/400/660/660 annually, says the National Council of To.

Every year, on an average, 12,000 persons are muriesed tiens kidnaped. Distinsi assaulted, and Distin entired. The annual murder rate has increased

Each year sees 40,000 homes and other places rethed, and more than Files, seasons is less through inconding

These figures have been assembled by the council formed at Washington July 4 by a group of private citizens, the coast out to sea. West Shokan, etct. 3 .- The press seeking to educate and arouse the pub-

floods the valley nightly with its A. Moss, retired, a widely known millimoods the valley might, with the tary muther who in the nine years that winds in the vicinity had reached of mone. clai study of the crime situation.

tarily to crystalize public opinion in Colden harrest time is here. The their communities toward the enforce-

"It is distinctly a problem of educa-

"But the people are ready. Since we opened our campaign we are receiring about 250 letters daily from people who want to help.

"The average man and woman simply doesn't know the existing situation. ing a perfect record for attendance the facts. Then we will ask them to The national council will give them at the West Shokan School during use the ballot, which is much more the month of September were: Alicia effective a weapon than bullets. We Henriksen, Virginia Henriksen, Wini- must drive corrupt officeholders out

Is Completed at London

London.—The largest dry dock in the family having moved here from ized as one of the greatest feats of Brooklyn after the city schools engineering, the dock has been under construction for the Southern railway for two and a half years. Its cost is

Originally it was intended to provide accommodation for the projected 70,-090-ton Cunard liner. This uncompleted vessel, however, still is in the docks at Clydebank, while the Cunard company and the British government discuss various ways of raising the necessary funds for its completion.

Meanwhile, the rallway company has gone ahead with the dry dock, which is 1,200 feet long and 135 feet wide at the entrance, and will have adjoining it a 7,000-foot quay wall capable of berthing seven of the largest liners, as well, as eight large passenger and cargo sheds

The dock was constructed under extreme physical handicaps, for under the site a bed of sand charged with artesian water at considerable pressure was discovered. It became apparent that unless preventive measures were taken quickly the water would force its way through into the dock excavations. The engineers solved the problem by sinking tube wells down to the sand.

# Sheriff's Dream Locates

Stolen Eggs in Church Bloomfield, Mo.-Sheriff George Barham sat in his office, his feet on his

desk, and went to sleep. While he was dozing, he had a dream. He dreamed he saw some one enter the Methodist church at Advance, a nearby town, with a basket of eggs. Then the sher-

The dream made such an impression on him that he called the marshal at Advance and Rev. J. L. Glassy. pastor of the church. He asked them to go to the church and see it everything was all right. The marshal and pastor were puzzled, but they were obliging.

In the aitic they found six cases of eggs, which had been stolen from a poultry house.

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here. He said that although the city change in the storm.

The naval station at Key West reent glorious is tober harvest moon lie to the menace of organized crime, relved reports from naval vessels on The work is directed by Col. James patrol duty along the Cuban coast, near the center of the disturbance,

25 bigh as 164 miles an hour. Hurricane warnings continued to fir through the Florida Keys.

The incometer here had fallen to 29.13 early today as high seas, heavy rains and winds of whole gale force Two persons were injured and

nurthwest residential section of Minus where a sunning tornactic wind Meteorologist R. W. Gray at Miami

warned residents there and in ad-W. S. Kennedy, government meter facent cities to take precautions prologist, said the storm early today arainst whole gate winds of \$5 to 75. was central about the miles south of miles an hour, due to a sudden

would experience hurricane winds, weather bureau said the path of the the center of the disturbance prob- storm was uncertain. On the basis ably would move past this section of of this, observers were fed to believe the disturbance probably was moving slowly toward the Gulf of Mexico.

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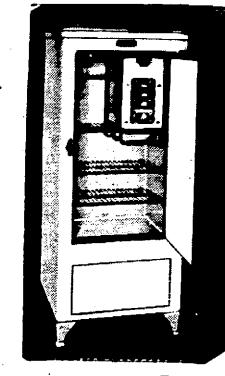


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